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Stratosphere Flight Starts From Akron, O.

Lieut. Comm. Settle, U. S. N. And Companion Make Ascension Today

BALLOON DRIFTS TO SOUTH EAST

Pair In Balloon Expect To Make Scientific Exploration High Above

Earth

(BULLETIN) (International News Service)

AKRON, O., Nov. 20 .-The long-delayed stratosphere flight of Lt. Comm. T. G. W. Settle, U. S. N., Former Connellsville Womstarted here today.

Accompanied by Major Chester Fordney, Marine Corps scientist, Comm. Settle hopped off in the balloon of 600,000 cubic feet gas capacity at 9:35 a.m.

Thrice postponed since the base of operations were moved to the huge airdock here, Comm. Settle took advantage of an ideal Indian summer day to start his venture into the upper regions of the atmosphere.

The takeoff was perfect and the craft, with its airtight gondola (Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

Motorists driving from Pittsburgh last night found the Perry highway in a treacherous state. Sheets of ice covered the road on dangerous hills and curves, although other

A score of years' community service by a public spirited body of men here comes to an auspicious end tonight when New Castle's Rotarians, with their wives, observe the club's 20th anniversary with a dinner in The Castleton. Many a progressive civic endeavor has flourished in that time under Rotary guidance, and no one could over-estimate the noble help the club has given crippled children. "He profits most who Club, 20 Years Old Today, serves best' has been the motivating principle in everything the clubmen have done, and Pa Newc and the city congratulates Rotary to-

erans congregate here November 25 for their annual round up, there'll be two E. & A. men for whom the reunion will carry more significance. That is, if they can come. For William J. "Calculator Bill" Cauffield, North Liberty street, this city, and Bartholomew F. "Batty" Cummins, Erie, it'll be the last reunion for them while in service. Both were born December 17, 1863 and both are enginemen now. They leave railroading as 1933 ends.

Weather conditions on Saturday and Sunday, were identical. The highest temperature recorded on both days was 40 degrees, while the

Not long ago the chief of police J. Property Owners Ask Council F. Haven issued a warning that auto To Take Action To Prospeeders if captured would have to pay a fine. Since then not one arrest has been made on a charge of speeding and police now are after "Stop sign" violators.

Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for the 24hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning follows:

Maximum temperature, 40. Minimum temperature, 32. Precipitation, .02 inches snow.

Statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, are as follows: Maximum temperature, 40. Minimum temperature, 32.

No precipitation.

Council Takes Action In Viaduct Project

from Lincoln avenue and Crawford across the Neshannock wide. creek to a point in Croton avenue,

tain lands of George V. Boyles heirs, Devitt, James B. Dougherty, and which provided for the Croton apthe W. N. Y. & P R. R., in the proach to be located between Cro-Third ward for the proposed street. ton avenue and Walnut street.

Council met in city hall today and The measure further provides for adopted an ordinance, locating, establishing and ordaining a street at the grade established and for the taking of the lands.

The measure was introduced by opposite Crawford avenue for the Councilman Treser and today was proposed North Hill-Croton viaduct. passed with the votes of Mayor The ordinance also provides for Mayne, Councilmen Treser and the opening of the street and con- Hoyland. Councilmen Genkinger and demns and appropriates lands of Davies were not present but it was Jacob Levine and George V. Boyles said by Mayor Mayne that they heirs in the Second ward and cer- had been in favor of the ordinance. The ordinance passed today re-Mary E. Dugan, Jaames P. Mc- peals an ordinance passed in 1925

CLINGS TO STORY

FRIEDA W. WELTZ

Clinging to her original story de-

spite rigorous cross-examination,

Miss Frieda W. Weltz, 41-year-old

nurse, on trial at Santa Cruz, Cal.,

for the murder of her former em-

ployer, Francis J. M. Grace, retired

shipping magnate, has testified that

she did not intend to shoot him. Asserting that Grace had drugged

and criminally attacked her, Miss Weltz said she had gone to his home

for the purpose of asking financial aid for medical treatment when the

shooting occurred. Miss Weltz is

shown in the courtroom at the trial.

Residents of the Oakland voting

precinct in Union township are

getting up a petition asking for a

change in the voting precinct, on

account of the dilapidated condition

of the building in which elections

are held. It is claimed that the

another building nearby which can

Is In Bad Shape

Say Election House

Cross-Examine Nurse In Story Of Murder

an Battles For Life In California Court

Asserts She Was Drugged And Attacked Prior To Shooting Of Magnate

(International News Service) SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Nov. 20 .-Cross - examination of Frieda Wilhelmina Weltz, 43-year-old nurse on trial for the murder of Francis J. M. Grace, 61, wealthy shipping magnaet, will be con-tinued when her trial is resumed here today.

Several hours of prosecution grilling has failed to shake her story that Grace drugged and attacked her while she was acting as his nurse. She testified she did not intend to shoot Grace.

The slaying occurred on Grace's luxurious country estate here while he was sitting in an armchair on the

The defendant declared she had pleaded with the shipping magnate to aid her financially, but he refused. She said she then visited Grace, intending to kill herself, because of

The defendant is a former Connellsville, Pa., resident.

sections would be dry. Several accidents were noticed. * * * **Anniversary At** Dinner Tonight

Will Celebrate; Wives To Be Guests

When Pennsylvania railroad vet- MUSE TO RECALL ROTARY HISTORY

> In a fitting manner the Rotary club of New Castle will celebrate the 20th anniversary of its founding with a dinner and program in The Castleton tonight. Just a score of years ago today—November 20, 1913 ble to keep dry if it happens to be Rotary International officially raining on election day. There is launched its local branch.

District Governor Levi H. Beeler, (Continued On Page Seven)

On Cascade Street

vide Hydrant

John Quigley appeared before council which met in the city hall today and after stating that he was a delegate for property-owners reinstalled in North Cascade street. part of Los Angeles at 12:45 a. m. Bennett field, N. Y. He said that several houses in that today. vicinity had been destroyed by

flames. Quigley said the nearest hydrant is approximately 700 feet away. Solicitor White advised council it would be more economical for the city to buy 700 feet of fire hose.

There is no city water there, it that were the city to order the water company to construct a line the treal. city would have to pay six cents per lineal foot eternally plus the cost of the fire water hydrant. Davies, director of public safety.

Program Faces Split Assembly

The proposed street will be 60 feet Public Hearings And Caucuses Precede Legislative Session This Evening

Pinchot Liquor

LIQUOR STORE PLAN STRONGLY OPPOSED

McClure Control Bill Comes Before House For Action At Session Tonight

By WILLIAM J. KELLY International News Service Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, Nov. 20. troubled and storm-swept legislative sea, Gov. Gifford Pinchot's liquor program faced a split general assembly and the pressure of powerful liquor interests today. Republicans. Democrats, and distillery representatives from all sections of the Commonwealth turned to the Capitol for public hearings. caucuses, and informal discussions of the six points the governor has requested the legislature to adopt. The result of these deliberations should be known tonight when the McClure control bill gets second reading in the lower chamber.

Oppose State Stores. Establishment of state stores, as provided by this bill, has drawn the opposition of the Republican legisators from Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and other larger cities. Rural members object to the rigid restrictions piaced upon places desiring to qual-

ify for retail licenses. Although Governor Pinchot insists the basic principles of his liquor program must remain intact, legislators are demanding manifold (Continued On Page Two)



(Special To The News) SANTA MONICA, Cal., Nov. 20.-Been so warm and nice out here that it's knocked a lot of people out of work. Leaves Californians with nothing to do. They can't lie about the weath-

Germany has got everybody all excited now. It sure seems good to have all the ills of the world blamed on somebody be-

This country is gradually getting democratic at that. See where J. P. Morgan had tea for the first time in the White House. Of course, he took his own tea, but it was nice of him to drop into the old frame hut at that. I tell you big men are changing.

Still Rojere



International News Service

QUAKE ON COAST

No damage was reported.

MACHADO IN POUGHKEEPSIE ardo Machado, former president of trap for 14 miners. Cuba, today was confined to his Three managed to escape after go back to Havanna. It has been hotel room here but hoped to motor the explosion, but the 14 were known in Washington for some time to New York City later in the day trapped by falling earth which that the ambassador wished to rewas reported and White remarked to visit his wife and two daughters. blocked egress. Machado motored here from Mon-

WEDELL Said RECORD MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 20 .- James We- for the expenditure of \$3,407,000 and The request was referred to D. O. dell, noted speed flier, today held a the employment of 9,445 men by Denew record for a New York-Miami

flight. Piloting a low wing Wedell-LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20 .- A slight | Williams monoplane, Wedell set his earthquake was felt in several sec- craft down on the local field 5 tions of Los Angeles county includ- hours, one minute and 39 2-5 secquested that a fire water hydrant be ing Long Beach, Wilmington and onds after hopping off from Floyd FOURTEEN MINERS KILLED

CHESTERFIELD, Eng., Nov. 20 .-

city's public works program, calling main in Havana.

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Stop Sign Violators Will Not Be Excused

Too Many Accidents Incur Ire Of Police Chief

John Haven, police chief today was in no mood for showing leniency to persons who violate Stop Signs and said that "in the future any autoist who violates a Stop Sign can expect to pay a fine. No autoist will be excused." Accidents have been occurring too frequently to suit Haven and motorcycle police and other officers have been instructed to arrest all violators and send them immediately to the police station.

Escape Plans At Eastern Pen Are Foiled By Guards

Tossed on the shores of a Extra Guards On Duty At Big Prison; Ladders Raised On Walls For Escape

> PRISONERS COWED BY MACHINE GUNS

> Controversy Rages Between Governor Pinchot And Prison Trustee Board Head

einternational News Service)
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20. extra guards were on duty at the Eastern penitentiary again today after a wholesale attempt to escape, the third major disturbance in the past six weeks, had been foiled.

The escape attempt was made late yesterday afternoon by about 300 prisoners in the recreation yard. A group of eight inmates suddenly rushed to the carpenter shop, brought out a 40-foot ladder which they had concealed there, and raised it against a prison wall.

Prisoners Halted Guards quickly trained machine runs on the man and a volley fired into the air from a riot gun soon cowed the prisoners before anyone could scale the ladder.

Meanwhile, Henry N. Woolman, president of the board of trustees of the penitentiary, again refused Gov. Gifford Pinchot's demands that he resign. He made public correspondence between himself and the governor in which he sought to show responsibility for conditions at the penitentiary rested on the chief

Welles To Stay At Cuban Post

Pres. Roosevelt Will Keep American Ambassador Welles At Havana

HOLD CONFERENCE IN GEORGIA HOME

(International News Service) WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 20 .t is unikely that this government will recognize the Grau San Martin government in Cuba.

This was the belief here today as President Roosevelt sent Sumner Welles, American ambassador to the island republic, to Washington first and Havana afterwards. Welles went to the capital to give a first-hand detailed report of the situation in Cuba to Acting Secretary of State istrator, proposes to give 300,000 men : DEATH RECORD William Phillips.

Before leaving here, where the resident was resting for two weeks, of the Cuban situation.

vealed by the ambassador were of and others behind the recovery drive too delicate a nature to permit of this afternoon. Coal gas today was believed to have publication. The president, however, POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Nov. 20. caused an explosion in a coal mine in a brief statement, revealed his -Suffering from a slight cold, Ger- near here which blasted a death plans. In this action he dissipated all rumors that Welles would not turn to the capital and take over the job of assistant secretary of WORK PROGRAM OUTLINED state. However, at the present time, a ladies' night program at the Ma-PITTSBURGH, Nov. 20. - This and for obvious reasons, he will re- honing Valley Grange hall, Mahon-

still confined to his home by illness. ular Wednesday funcheon.



Showing no after effects from her brief session of fisticuffs with Grace Biddle, state administrator. Williams (above), Mary McCormic alighted from plane in which she ment's emergency program flew to Newark, N. J., from Los An- of putting men on the relief geles. Miss McCormic slapped Miss rolls to work at once Williams in Los Angeles newspaper office after she had been informed Miss Williams was attempting to sell "inside story" of the singer's divorce from Prince Mdivani.

To Be Provided

Be Stimulated By Loans

From U. S. Fund

Need Of Repairs; See

Increased Activity

(International News Service)

Further loans from the public

works funds to railroads looking

to additional immediate em-

ployment were forecast today

with the statement that Frank

C. Wright, director of the newly

established transportation loan

division, has made progress in

conferences with railroad offi-

By loaning money on security to

railroads, Wright reported, for re-

pair of locomotives and freight cars

now out of commission, many men

can be given jobs. Names of roads

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Mrs. Martha Forney Rauch, 85

Mrs. Permilla Jane Miller, 74, New

William Rankin Mehard, Glendale.

David Thompson, 54, Poland,

J. Ernest Rodgers, 840 Franklin

Howard L. Reitz, 46, 503 Neshan-

Maxine Louise Palmer, 8, Wil-

Thomas J. McCarthy, Akron, Ohio.

Audley Henderson, 1208 Seventh

Augusta Campbell, 80, 1717 East

Charles D. Harper, 63, Big Beaver

David Richael, Scott township.

Thomas Vaughn, Wheatland.

'Many railroad shop towns have

cia's, toward this objective.

were not announced.

Leetonia, Ohio,

Springfield, Ohio.

mington township.

avenue. Beaver Falls.

Washington street.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.-

Soviet Ambassador Prepares To Depart For American Post

(International News Service) WASHINGTON Nov. 20.—Soviet
Russia will do its utmost to win regard in the United States, it was indicated today, as Alexander Antonovich Troyanovsky, first Soviet ambassador to the United States, prepared to leave Moscow. He is ex-

pected here within two weeks. The new ambassador stands high in the councils of the U.S.S.R. holding the post of vice-chairman of the State Planning Commission, which post he accepted last January, after five years as Russian am-Increase In Employment To bassador at Tokyo.

Hhe has been identified with the revolutionary movement in Russia since 1902, when he graduated from the University of Kiev. He is 51 years old, is married and the father

Upon leaving college he joined the RAILROAD SHOPS Anti-Czarist movement and became a member of the social Democratic party in 1904. Five years later he was exiled to Siberia, but he escaped after a year, in 1910, and fled Stock Of Many Roads In to France where he earned a livelihood through literary endeavors.

Discuss State Work Program

Expect To Put 300,000 Men To Work In State By December 15

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Nov. 20 .- Pressing their drive for the return of prosperity, political, business and civic eaders of Pennsylvania met here today to discuss details of the \$35,-000,000 public works program about to be launched in this common-

Granted approximately this amount by the federal government, After a series of conferences with

county administrators over the week-Welles spent five hours in confer- end. Biddle will join state and fedence with his chief, and gave Mr. eral authorities in disclosing con-Roosevelt a comprehensive picture struction plans at a meeting to be attended by approximately 5,000 After the conference it was made plain that most of the matters re-

Kiwanians, Wives To **Stage Grange Party**

New Castle's Kiwanians will hold

ing township, on Thursday evening. Pa Louis Sankey, Round street, is The club will not meet for its reg-

Work In County Councilmen At Harrisburg To Present Projects To Be Started

Plans To Start

State Pushing

EXPECT WORK WILL START THIS WEEK

Appointment Of Round Is Made By State Administrator Today

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Nov. 20. -L. B. Round, New Castle, today was appointed acting public works administrator for Lawrence county by Eric

He will head the govern-Councilmen At Parley.

City Councilmen Louis Genkinger, David O. Davies and City Engineer Harry Hoskins today are in Harrisburg attending a conference relative to civic work projects here. The officials departed early Sunday morning following a conference be-(Continued On Page Two)

Paroled Convict Held In Chicago

Friend Of John Dillinger, Escaped Indiana Prisoner Is Held For Ohio Police

DENIES TAKING PART IN ESCAPE

For Railroads (International News Service) CHICAGO. Nov. 20 .- Guarded by a police shotgun squad, Harry Copeland, paroled Indiana convict, was held at the detective bureau today for Ohio authorities as one of the five desperadoes who raided the Lima, O., county jail, killing

Sheriff Jess Sarber. After lengthy questioning Copeland admitted knowing John Dillinger. Indiana desperado who was liberated in the raid that brought TO BE BENEFITTED death to Sheriff Sarber. He denied all knowledge of the jail attack, however. To prevent any attempt to free

Copeland police armed with sawedoff shotguns and a machine gun guarded his cell in the detective bureau. Authorities at Lima promised to take immediate action to have Copeland extradited for trial as one of the sheriff's murderers. He has been identified from photographs, police said, as one of the killers. Two policemen arrested the ex-

convict here last night when he flourished a gun during an argument with a woman companion. The woman, has name undisclosed, was later released.

Arthur Mometer



There's finger marks on window panes and greasy streaks on chairs. there's daubs of cookies on the rug and bread crumbs on the stairs, the living room is all upset, the dining room the same, it seems he thinks that every day he has to play the game. There's toys and dogs of rag and wool all littered on the floor, and usually he's trying to reach the knob upon the door. The cleaning rags are busy now, each day morning more and more, but afternoon sees things upset, he makes a daily Mrs. Eliza Buck Orr, Fredonia, score. But finger prints are soon wiped off and muss soon cleared away, it all goes in a young mans life, it's forty three today.

CONSIDER SOVIET RUSSIA'S DEBTS AND CLAIMS YOUR WORRIES

Bargaining Is **Now Imminent**

Ambassador Is Named; Accepted By United States

KERENSKY DEBT DIFFICULT THEME

By KINGSBURGH SMITH International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .-With the question of recognition finally outof the way, the United States and Soviet Russia today debated over the delicate subjects of debts and damage

practiced by both sides in the tenlittler sharper spirit of bargaining. on the subject."

Having obtained the principal object of his visit—recognition, Maxim Litvinoff, the Soviet foreign comdiplomat.

Ambassador Named.

Litvinoff expects to have completed the negotiations before the truck. arrival of Alexander Antonovitch Troyanovsky who was accepted by the United States state department as the first Soviet ambassador to the United States. Until his arrival, Boris Skvirsky, unofficial Soviet representative, for the past 12 years, will be in charge.

It is believed there will be considerable barterng over the question quor. of claims. The American claims for confiscated property in Russia are the boy in addition to the prison estimated to run as high as \$400,000,- term. 000 and little doubt is held that Litvinoff will seek to off-set this figure by Soviet counter-claims. He hinted expedition into Siberia did not cover aerial tour.

Some Difficult Problems.

However, American officials believe any effort to run up the count- PINCHOT LIQUOR er-claims as high as \$400,000,000 will tax even the renowned astuteness of the Soviet statesman.

Both sides face a difficult problem in the \$187,000,000 Kerensky debt. In that this is a government debt, President Roosevelt has no authority amendments to the control meato reduce it or make any bargain in connection with it without submitting the matter to congress. On state chairman, this afternoon in formally recognize it without be-coming liable for claims from other

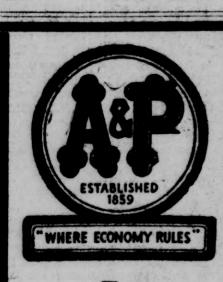
NO ONE INJURED

IN LEESBURG CRASH Perry highway, the auto of James Matthews, R. D. 2, Volant, and the afternoon. truck of Clarence J. Sachs, 1005 Davis street, Pittsburgh, sideswiped near Leesburg last night. No one was injured, according to the state the Wilson bill increasing the permit

Don't Endure Slipping

FALSE TEETH

Do your false teeth drop or slip when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed a minute longer. Fasteeth, a new powder to sprinkle on your plates, holds teeth firm. Gives fine feeling of security and comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get Fasteeth today at Eckerd's, New Castle Drug Co., or any other drug store.



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Not a penny more.

DR HH ROSENTHAL GREER BLDG.

The meeting is to start machinery unnecessary postponement."
which it is hoped, will result in jobs The bill, imposing a stra for 360,000 men throughout the

REV. KENNA DIES

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 20 .-Church notables from many parts of the state today were expected at the measure, particularly from large last rites for Rev. Father B. P. Ken- distillers who have quantities of na, aged Uniontown pastor, who newly-made liquor on hand on succumbed to a paralytic stroke af- which they would have to pay the ter a lingering illness.

years pastor of St. John's church least a few years. here, was 73 years old and was a native of Pittsburgh.

SENATOR HARRIS SILENT PITTSBURGH, Nov. 20. - Questoned about a rumor that he would run for governor, State Senator The extreme diplomatic suavity Frank J. Harris today was quoted: "I'm devoting all my time and day discussion which led to recogni- thought to this session of the leg- glistening in the sunlight, drifted tion is expected to give way to a islature. I have never said a word southeast over Akron and was lost nieces and nephews. She was a

TRUCK DRIVER INJURED Litvinoff, the Soviet foreign com-missar, is expected to display more George Murphy, 40, of Ligonier, was of the shrewdness which has made in a serious condition today in the him renowned throughout Europe as Myersdale hospital suffering from the world's most successful living injuries sustained when he attempted to jump from a truck which got

beyond control. His coat caught on the side of the

YOUNG VIOLATOR HELD BEAVER, Pa., Nov. 20 .- One of the youngest persons ever sentenced in Pennsylvania for violating the dry act, Melvin Scalpaci, 16, of Pittsburgh, was under penalty today to serve six months in the county jail on charges of transporting li-

A fine of \$500 was imposed upon

TO RESUME FLIGHT

alleged damage caused by American bergh would leave Lisbon tomororw early this summer.

Azores or the Madeira Islands.

PROGRAM FACES

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sure. Republicans were to caucus with Edward Martin, Republican the other hand, the Soviets cannot hopes of agreeing on some plan of in their denunciation of some of the countries, including Japan and Ger- bill's features, will give it an airing comprising hot chocolate, coffee, at an evening caucus

While the chief interest has been manifest in the control document, it is only one of four points of his ing in an isolated section. alcoholic set up that is confronted Due to the icy condition of the with trouble. Two public hearings were scheduled on other bills this

Hear Tax Arguments. Opponents and preponents of the Witkin permanent tax measure and fees for breweries and distilleries will give vent to their individual opinions before an attempt is made to get these bills out of house com-

mittee for final passage. Debate on these measures may extend to the alcoholic permit board tail licenses. Many contend the make the flight. board's members have sufficient

rier in the first skirmish between not return to Akron, he said. the combined legislative forces and liquor interests, the Cordier bill taxing all liquor manufacturing in this be placed upon the market immedi- gress today.



TOP MILK

No straight neck bottle demands of milk such consistently high quality as does the Cream Top Bottle.

Rieck-McJunkin Dairy Co. Telephone 2500

The governor estimated \$25,000,000 will be realized immediately from a tax of this nature.

Delay Costly
Harrisburg, Nov. 20.—Delay in
passage of the Cordier liquor floor tax bill will cost Pennsylvania \$1,cember 15, will be presented to a 000,000 daily, Gov. Gifford Pinchot meeting of representatives of mu-nicipalities in Harrisburg today. said today in urging enactment of the measure "without a single day's

The bill, imposing a straight \$2 per proof gallon tax on all liquor stored in Pennsylvania upon the date of repeal, has passed the house and is to come before the senate to-

There is a growing opposition to tax immediately although the li-Rev. Kenna, for the past forty quor will not be fit for sale for at

STRATOSPHERE FLIGHT STARTS FROM AKRON, O.

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Drift Southeast Comm. Settle, before he stepped

flying at too great an altitude to be Both Comm. Settle and Major titude mark of approximately 62,- W. W. Nelson officiating. 000 feet now held by Russians. Close friends of the officers, however, said wood cemetery. Pallbearers were that they would bring the record Robert Williams, Frank Cochran,

humanly possible. Comm. Settle, winner of many free balloon races, estimated the Mrs. Martha Forney Rauch "ceiling" of the present craft at Mrs. Martha Forney Rauch, aged

First Attempt Made It marked the second time he had

at this last week when he said the weather conditions today made it at this last week when he said the weather conditions today made it at this last week when he said the weather conditions today made it at this last week when he said the weather conditions today made it at this last week when he said the weather conditions today made it at this last week when he said the weather conditions today made it at this last week when he said the weather conditions today made it at this last week when he said the weather conditions today made it at this last week when he said the weather conditions today made it at this last week when he said the weather conditions today made it at this last week when he said the weather conditions today made it at this last week when he said the weather conditions today made it at this last week when he said the weather conditions today made it at this last week when he said the weather conditions today made it at this last week when he said the weather conditions today made it at this last week when he said the weather conditions today made it at this last week when he said the weather conditions today made it at this last week when he said the weather conditions today made it at this last week when he said the weather conditions today made it at this last week when he said the weather conditions today made it at this last week when he said the weather conditions today made it at this last week when he said the weather conditions today made it at this last week when he said the weather conditions today made it at this last week when he said the weather conditions today made it at this last week when he said the weather conditions today made it at this last week when he said the weather conditions today made it at this last week when he weather conditions to at the weather conditions t participation in the allied military on the next stage of his leisurely The daring navy pilot expressed Surviving are three sons, Irvin S. H. of East McKeesport, J. T. of Mar- Big Beaver township, Harvey of

When first released by the ground

utes but then shot into the air at a 2 o'clock. greater speed. The ground visibility was rather poor at the take-off but Miss Ida White. it will clear later in the day, weather

Both Maj. Fordney and Comm. Settle were at the field hours before the take-off to make last-minute harmonious action. Democrats, loud arrangements. One of the last things stored aboard the gondola was food, fruit and semi-sweet chocolate. A camping outfit was included in the equipment in case of a forced land-

section he would land, saying that odist church.
"it all depends on the wind."

Mrs. C. M.

will be approximately 52 degrees be- larity. low zero, they said, but the temperature within the gondola was expected to be kept around 40 degrees

The adventure today marked Maj. which the governor proposes to make Fordney's first balloon flight. He the governing body over the liquor became interested in the stratosbusiness. Strong opposition has de- phere jaunt while posted at a gov- Howard L. Reitz. veloped against the plan to give ernment exhibit at the Chicago this body, comprised of the attorney World Fair, and he and Settle forgeneral, secretaries of welfare and got the traditional rivalry between shannock boulevard, died Sunday Samuel Orr, died at her home in

Comm. Settle, on landing, will their respective departmental duties instruments to the department of then report for regular duty at Although it cleared the house bar- Lakehurst, N. J., on Dec. 1. He will

Akron, O., Nov. 20 .- Lt. Comm. T. state before repeal \$2 per gallon, is G. W. Settle and Major Chester destined for trouble in the upper Fordney manning the American chamber. Distillers contend that stratosphere balloon which hopped much of the liquor now stored in off from Akron this morning apthis state is not sufficiently aged to parently were making favorable pro-

ately. They regard a tax on this liquor, which should not be sold for the balloon was drifting toward the about four years, as unreasonable. southeast at a speed of approximately 25 or 30 miles an hour which would bring it over the Pittsburgh area between 2:00 and 3:00 o'clock this afternoon.

If the visibility is clear, the balloon may be seen from the ground at that stage of the flight, it was said. Sighted over several small cities in Eastern Ohio, including Park cemetery. Alliance and Salem, the balloon was said to be flying "very high." There was no accurate estimate of the altitude available.

CHRISTMAS!

Will soon be here - Just Mr. Thompson was married to one more month, which Edna G. Reynolds, in which you may order

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Our display of Cards is ready for your approval-Prices Reasonable-Cards Prettier

Than Ever!



Deaths of the Day

William Rankin Mehard.

William Rankin Mehard died Sunday, November 19, at his home, 317 Martha J. Mehard, both deceased, of this city, and was a former employe in the Citizens' National bank

Mr. Mehard is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maude S. Mehard, and a broth- in the afternoon and passed away er, Attorney Charles E. Mehard, this suddenly. He had been in bad

Interment will be made in Forest Lawn cemetery, Glendale, Calif. Mrs. Permilla Jane Miller.

February 25, 1859, the daughter of Company for another long period. Thomas and Elizabeth Robinson

rus L. Martin of this city, and 22 several years.

church of New Springfield. Funeral services will be held Tuesinto the car of the balloon, said that day at 2 p. m. from the residence, the winds probably would take him with Rev. J. Q. Smoke officiating. southeast of Fittsburgh, Pa., but Interment will be made in Lake Park added that he probably would be cemetery, Youngstown, O.

Allen Quarles Funeral. Funeral services for Allen Quarles, Fordney said that there would be 402 Bell avenue, were held from the no attempt to break the world al- home Saturday afternoon with Rev. Interment was made in Green-

back to the United States if it was Roy Hambrick, Shirley Walker, John H. Gray and Elkin Gray.

58,000 feet. The flight, he said, was 85 years and 4 days, died at her being made to gather scientific data home in Leetonia, Ohio at nine o'-Day of New Castle. The daughter of the late Ben-

taken the large gas bag into the jamin and Polly King Forney, Mrs. LISBON, Nov. 20. — Favorable air. His first attempt met-with fail- Rauch was born on November 14, student at Penn State college; a tions. who preceded her in death in 1929. a hope that he could land the bal- Rauch and Dr. H. M. Rauch, of tins Ferry and O. A. of this city, and Bridgewater; a daughter, Mrs. Lela claims for a similar expedition thru According to his spokesman, Col. loon by sunset tonight. He pointed Pittsburgh, and P. R. Rauch of two sisters, Mrs. H. H. Stimple of Joley, Bridgewater; two brothers: Youngstown, O., one daughter, Elma Willow Grove and Mrs. A. J. Miller William Harper of Darlington, and ily be of short duration because the A. Rauch, of Leetonia, O.; one sis- of Rebersburg. Atlantic seaboard was only 400 miles ter, Mrs. Lucy M. Day, New Castle: Funeral services will be held Wed-sisters: Mrs. Laura Brinton and Mrs. away and he does not want to drift eight grandchildren and four great- nesday at 2:30 in the Epworth Meth- Jane Ehrhart of Ellwood City, and of the civic works committee which sioners, mayors and others officials grandchildren.

SPLIT ASSEMBLY crew today, the balloon gained al- from the late residence, Elm street, in Graceland cemetery. titude only slowly for a few min- Leetonia, Ohio Tuesday afternoon at

her home in Waterford.

nesday at 2 p. m. from the home Congregational church. and interment will be made in Wa-

Mrs. Forney Funeral Funeral services for Mrs. Marie

Johnston Forney were held Saturday afternoon from the home in Sees Little Difficulty Walmo with Dr. J. A. Galbraith of Comm. Settle said he expected the Epworth Methodist church oflittle difficulty in handling the bal- ficiating, assisted by Rev. E. O. Mc- bridge hospital Saturday at 6:30 p. loon. He could not predict in what Nulty of the New Wilmington Meth- m. after a long illness.

Mrs. C. M. Propet sang, "The Old The balloonists were dressed in Rugged Cross," "In the Garden," peak of their flight, the temperature floral tributes attested to her popu-

Interment was made in the Neshannock cemeter; New Wilmington, pallbearers were Heber Anderson, William Falls, Marshall Curran, Rem Suber, Henry Bratschie and John Madigan.

After an illness of ten days, How- Mrs. Eliza Buck Orr. ard L. Reitz, aged 46, of 503 Nehealth, sole authority to issue re- the "devil dogs" and the navy to morning at 6:05 o'clock in the Jame- Fredonia, Pa., at 6:30 o'clock this son Memorial hospital.

Mr. Reitz had been a citizen of work to perform in taking care of take the sealed barograph and other New Castle for the past 38 years Presbyterian church of Fredonia. and had a host of friends who mourn | She is survived by three sons, Glenn without attempting to handle the commerce at Washington, D. C., and his death. For 18 years he was em- G. Orr, of New Castle, Harvey W. ployed by the steel mill. son of John A. and Jennie Robison

Reitz, at Barnesville, O. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church, also a mem- from the late home on Wednesday ment, and negotiations are being ber of the Volunteer Firemen's as- morning, November 22, at 10:30 sociation of the third ward.

Nineteen years ago he married Bertha M. Bray, who survives him, with his son, Howard, Jr.; one stepson, Francis Bray, at home; his Thomas Vaughn mother, Mrs. Jennie Reitz fo Boston, Mass.; one brother, John A. Reitz of Boston, Mass., and one sister, Mrs.

Opal Hannon of Cambridge, Mass. Funeral services will be conducted from the residence, 503 Neshannock boulevard, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. Clifford S. Joshua officiating.

Interment will be made at Oak

David Thompson David Thompson, aged 54, Poland,

O., died Sunday morning at his home due to a heart condition. He was born in West Virginia. moving to Ellwood City when a young man. Several years ago he moved to Pittsburgh, then to Poland. He was employed as a drafts-

means only, 2 more weeks, nue, this city, who with two sisters. Funeral services will be held at Sewickley Wednesday at 2:30

Edna G. Reynolds; a daughter of

Friends are asked to omit flowers. Audley Henderson News of the death of Audley Henderson, aged 71, at his home, 1208 Seventh avenue, Beaver Falls Sun-

day afternoon came as a great shock to his many friends in this city. Mr. Henderson lived for fifty years in New Castle before going to Beaver Falls twenty years ago. He leaves a host of friends who admired him for his sterling qualities and interest in the betterment of the com-

He was the son of George G. Henderson, who came to this country from Ireland, and of Isabel Euwer Henderson, of Allegheny county, both deceased. He married Florence

Herbold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. dent of New Castle and has a num-C. E. Herbold, of this city, who sur- ber of relatives here. Coming here two weeks ago on children, Vern, Irma, Iva and Rus-

denly ill at the home of his broth- Vaughn of Wheatland, and a numer-in-law, D. N. Fessler of Mills ber of grandchildren. Way. His condition was serious and No details were received as to fu-North Isabel street, Glendale, Calif. he was removed to the Jameson Me-He was a son of William A. and morial hospital for an operation. He recovered rapidly and on Sunday af- Thomas J. McCarthy. ternoon at three o'clock was well enough to make the trip home to resident of Milton street, this city, Beaver Falls by ambulance. There and Ellwood City, died this morning he was stricken with embolism late

health for the past year or so. For twenty years and until the firm went out of business a year ago, Mr. Henderson was associated later. with the Boggs and Brandon Com-Mrs. Permilla Jane Miller, aged 74, pany. Before that he had been New Springfield, O., died at 1:15 p. with the Brown and Hamilton Comm. Saturday after a long illness. She pany in New Castle for many years was born at Bethel, Mercer county, and then was with the J. N. Euwer

In addition to his widow, Mr. Henderson is survived by a son Rob-She had lived at New Springfield ert Henderson, a daughter Florence since 1896. She was married Octo- Margaret Henderson, both at home, ber 18, 1888, to Edward Miller, who and one sister, Katherine B. Hen-preceded her in death 11 years ago. derson, who has been making her She is survived by a brother, Cy- home with her brother for the past United Presbyterian church and Funeral services will be conducted

member of the Trinity Evangelical from the Jos. S. Rice Company Chapel, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 Interment will be made in Grace-

land cemetery. J. Ernest Rodgers.

J. Ernest Rodgers, aged 45, died at his home, 840 Franklin avenue, Sunday at 6:30 p. m. following a week's wood cemetery.

He was born in East Brook September 4, 1888, the son of John B. and Caroline Rodgers, and had been a resident of Lawrence county all his life, living in New Castle the past 15 years. Mr. Rodgers conducted a grocery store on Croton ave-

He was a member of the Epworth Methodist church, treasurer of the Sunday school and member of the on the cosmic ray and other sub-lects of Mrs. Lucy M. Modern Woodmen of the World and Charles D. Harper, aged 63, a coal She was the sister of Mrs. Lucy M. Modern Woodmen of the World and the Grocers' association.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Saturday at 10 p. m. in his home Grace Cox Rodgers; a son, Herbert, after a year's illness of complicahis father, John B. Rodgers; four Sarah Harper; five sons: Charles STATE PUSHING brothers, C. C. Rodgers of Irwin, J. D., Jr., Elmer, Edward, Thomas of

Funeral services will be conducted officiating. Interment will be made

Time of Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary the Epworth Methodist church of-Louise Thomas, wife of Evan Thom-Relatives here have received word as, 921 Winslow avenue, will be held of the death of Miss Ida White at from the home, a short service, Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. with a later service FURTHER LOANS Funeral services will be held Wed- to follow at 2 o'clock in the First Interment will be made in Oak

> Park cemetery. Maxine Louise Palmer.

been black spots on the unemploy-Maxine Louise Palmer, aged 8, daughter of Ross C. and Janet Layton Palmer, Wilmington township, Lawrence county, died in the Am-

She was born June 7, 1925, in Wilmington township, Mercer. Survivheavy togs of an aviator. At the and "Sweet Peace." Many beautiful Layton. Dale and Dean; four sis-Marye Rosanna and Olive Virginia; her grandparents, E. T. Layton and year. Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer.

Funeral services will be held made in Fair Oaks cemetery.

eight grandchildren.

Mrs. Eliza Buck Orr, widow of

morning. Mrs. Orr was a member of the Orr, of Clarion, Pa., and Chat H. He was born on August 5, 1887, the Orr, of Butler, Pa.; one sister, Miss into immediate jobs, he promised. Matilda Buck, of Pittsburgh; and

> Funeral services will take place o'clock. Rev. Charles Stunkard will be in charge. Interment will be made in Mill-

brook cemetery, Fredonia.

ville. O., Saturday evening.

by a machine and hurled to the A. Berkey. street. When aid was summoned he was found to have a broken leg and We have always been dollar chasfractured skull. He lived only about ers, but this is the nation's first ef-15 minutes. He was a former resi- fort to run it down.

WHAT GASOLINE AT
REGULAR PRICE HAS
HIGHER ANTI-KNOCK

THAN SINCLAIR?

He is survived by his wife, four business Mr. Henderson became sud- sell; two brothers, Harry and John

Thomas J. McCarthy, a former at his home in Akron.

He will be brought to the home of

his sister-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Mc-Carthy, 406 Wayne avenue, Ellwood Further details will be announced

Augusta Campbell Miss Augusta Campbell, aged 80. a lifelong and beloved resident of New Castle, died at 10:45 o'clock

last night at her late home, 1717

East Washington street. Born on English avenue, the daughter of Robert and Martha Campbell, she lived there her entire life until three years ago, when she moved to East Washington street. She was a member of the First had many friends, both young and

Her only direct relatives are three cousins, all of this city, Cam Liebendorfer, Mrs. Edwin Crawford and Mrs. Mollie Stewart.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the Jos. S. Rice funeral chapel, East North street. Interment will be made in Green-

Fred Wischerman Funeral. Funeral services for Fred Wisch-

erman. World War veteran, were held this morning at 9 o'clock in St. Joseph's church with the Rev. Fr. J. A. Doerr conducting the mass. Interment was made in St. Joseph's cemetery; pallbearers were Frank Gerfen, Ralph Staph, Arthur Fiedler, George Lehbarger, Edward Cameron and Theodore Dillinger.

miner of Big Beaver township, died

odist church with Dr. J. A. Galbraith Mrs. Dolly Standard of Homewood.

Funeral services will be held

Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., from the

home of his son, Thomas, at Glen-

kirk, with Dr. J. A. Galbraith of

ficiating. Interment will be made

in the Clinton cemetery. TO BE PROVIDED FOR RAILROADS

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ment map, for all roads have been forced to cut repair work the past three years," he added. Locomotives out of service on July were 11,203 compared to 6,990 on January 1, 1932, and represent more than 22 per cent of locomotives ing are her parents, three brothers, owned by class 1 carriers, Wright said. Freight cars needing repairs had jumped from 61,287, January 1,

Shop Activity Picks Up

1932, to 231,768 by August 1, this

Railroad shop activity has picked Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. from the Rich up since mid-summer but railroads Hill church with Rev. C. M. Rohr- have been limited in amounts from baugh officiating. Interment will be revenues available for such work, and little has been borrowed, the stock needing repairs being allowed to accumulate. Only current repair needs are met.

Anticipating increased freight traffic. Wright declared "it is essential that roads have enough serviceable locomotives to handle this increased load." He therefore recommended loans for the purpose. Money borrowed from public

works for the plan can be converted Loans already made include \$135,-000,000 for electrification and rail purchases, with auxiliary equip-

completed to close these loans. NAMES SIMILAR, PLACES DIFFERENT

Similarity in names caused a police report to be published recently Word was received by relatives to the effect that the A. Berkey in the city of the death of Thomas store. West Washington street, was Vaughn of Wheatland at Steuben- robbed. It is now reported that it was not the Berkey store, but a Mr. Vaughn was crossing a street nearby business place operated by in Steubenville when he was struck J. Berkley. The police report said

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Commissioners Invited.

this morning received a letter from

Eric H. Biddle, state civil works ad-

in Pennsylvania, was to outline ways and means of procedure. PLANS TO START WORK IN COUNTY Lawrence county commissioners

ministrator, asking them to be prestween council and a representative ent at a meeting of county commiswas held here. They will explain at Harrisburg this afternoon. what projects can be started here The meetings is for the purpose of immediately. devising ways and means of putting

Relief Board Represented. of the federal-state employment likely go to Harrisburg later in the office here, were this afternoon at- week. tending a special conference in Har- The commissioners now have the risburg at which Eric H. Biddle, ad- Croton viaduct and court house pro-

MEN

It is anticipated that the commitmen back to work, under the protee which is meeting at Harrisburg posed national program of finding will make such progress that sev- work for four million men and woeral hundred unemployed men here men. Representatives from the difwill be given jobs here this week ferent counties of the state are exand receive wages from the federal pected to submit projects upon which

work can begin immediately.

County commissioners received their invitation too late to attend Executive Director Wilson Hall of the meeting which is being held this the Lawrence County Emergency Re- afternoon, but indicated that some lief board and R. L. Meermans, head of the members of the board will

LADIES

ministrator for the government's jects in view, but these will not furcivil works administration program nish immediate work. MATRIX **FLORSHEIM** SHOES

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CHARITY BALL PLANS ARE MADE

A welcome innovation in local berculosis association. The affair The Castleton. will be held at the Castleton hotel Wednesday evening, November 29. from 9 until 1 o'clock. The price of with blindness. admission will be one dollar per person. Tickets will be on sale at the Castle Stationery, Mather Brothers and Snyder's Music Shop.

This deserving enterprise should elicit the enthusiastic support of all those interested in the advancement will get underway in the ballroom of local charities. The proceeds will Table prizes will be offered. Lunbe spent by the Lawrence County cheon will be served at a charge of Anti-Tuberculosis association for fifty cents a plate. furnishing educational material, health posters and literature; for PROSPERITY CLUB providing transportation and clothing for those going to state sanitariums; for conducting dental clinics in rural and parochial schools; for providing nursing service at three well-baby clinics; for furnishing milk to tuberculosis patients and undernourished children; for assisting medical research through the National Tuberculosis association.

CHANGE MADE IN MEET OF DAUGHTERS OF 1812 baugh.

Daughters of 1812 meeting to take keeping with the season tones. ed in the home of the Misses Sara be announced. and Viola Wallace at 215 Meyer avenue instead of with Mrs. H. Ailey WOMEN TO GIVE PLAY as scheduled.

The session for last week was to have been held Saturday with the latter, but it was necessary that it will be carried out.

JAP'ESON HOSPITAL SEWING POSTPONED

All sewing for November has been Boyd. called off. Further announcement will be made at a later date.

Class Tea Party.

the First Christian church are en- McAnlis at 219 Euclid avenue. Three Gatrall were special guests. E. C. tertaining at a tea party this evening at 8 o'clock in the church parhigh scores were held by the fol-

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B. P. W. SPONSORING PARTY AT CASTLETON

A benefit card and bingo party philanthropic endeavor will be the will be sponsored by the New Castle charity ball and bridge to be given Business and Professional Women's under the auspices of the Anti-Tu- Club on Saturday, November 25, at

The purpose of the event is to furnish glasses for children threatened day, a Hungarian atmosphere pre-

Bingo will be in pay in the hotel lounge, starting at 6:00 p. m. Handsome prizes will be awarded to the bud to Pittsburgh society. A gypsy game will be asked.

At 8:00 p. m. bridge and 500 games

RESUMES MEETINGS

On Saturday evening, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Booher entertained the Prosperity club members in their home at the first session of the winter season. Four tables of cards were in play and honor scores were held at the close of the contest by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schuler, Mrs. James Smith and Mrs. Clotile Dum-

A delicious lunch was served at a late hour by the hostess, the ap-A change in hostesses for the pointments being carried out in place Saturday of this week has In four weeks the members will been made. Members will be receiv- be entertained again, the place to

IN SHARON TONIGHT mother, Mrs. A. T. McConahy.

This evening, a group of ladies be postponed. The usual routine from the local Martha Shrine No. 14 will motor to Sharon where they Elsie Shaffer, Helen Shaftic, Martha Admitted" for the Sharon Shrine ladies at a special entertainment they are holding in the Odd Fellows

Announcement is made this morn- Those included in the cast are, at the Jameson Memorial hospital Stoddard, Miss Martha Bigley, Mrs. tureen dinner and party in the niversary. has been well caught up with and Louis McClung, Mrs. Julius Blaha, the coming month is one of the Mrs. Al Tindall, Mrs. Ollie Shan- Twenty five enjoyed a most delicious clock at a table fittingly decorated baugh. It will be in the form of a busiest of the year, the sessions will non, Mrs. Wilbur Chapmon, Mrs. be discontinued until December 6. Elizabeth Fleming and Mrs. Ruth were pleasantly passed with various hours were spent informally with at 6:30 o'clock. Informal entertain-

Club Pa-Wa Supper An enjoyable meeting of the Club Pa-Wa was held Saturday evening Members of the I. B. H. class of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. lowing at the close of the contest: Mrs. Pat Reider, Donald Dinsmore and Miss Clara Alborn. Special ther, at their home on West Gar- turkey dinner to be served at 6:30 home of Mrs. Charles Bernhart, guests present were Garlow Shaw, field avenue, Saturday evening en- o'clock. A special program of music North Liberty street. Clara Alborn, Kenneth Kennedy, tertained the members of the Oui- is to follow in charge of John Jones,

> the serving of a sumptuous spag- Sargent Smith. berry of Lakewood will entertain.

Community Service Department A successful meeting of the community service department of the Lawrence County Federation of Everything is in readiness for the Women's Clubs was held Saturday first county meet of the federation

Plans were discussed for the win- and the afternoon period opening at evening when they will be entertainter's work and other items of im- 2 o'clock. Luncheon will be served ed at their regular social session. portance were given attention. Re- at 12:30. Speakers will be heard, freshments were served at the close and this meeting is open to the pubof the afternoon by the hostess, with lic including men's service organiza-

Mrs. James Morgan assisting. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. William Blau on Leasure avenue, the date to be an-

Silver Anniversary

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph members and friends. Pia of 1320 Croton avenue, numbering about 200, gathered in their home on Saturday evening to honor the silver anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Pia. Dancing was the chief pastime of the evening.

At a seasonable hour a delicious luncheon was served by Miss Lavina on Thursday afternoon to take place home of Mrs. Herb McGoun on Lin-Pia, Lucy and Hilda Nordi, Betty Lastoria, Ida and Mary Prioletti, W. Thomas, 1606 East Washington Mrs. Anthony Crooch and Victoria street. Micco. The honored guests were the recpients of many lovely gifts.

Hear Edmundson Number

heard a composition by Garth Ed- ber 22, at her home. mundson, New Castle composer, played during the organ recital which Marshall Bidwell, organist and director of music of Carnegie Institute, presented in Carnegie music hall on Sunday afternoon.

"To The Setting Sun" a quiet, melodious Nocturne which Bidwell played is dedicated by Mr. Edmundson to the organist who played it.

Autumn Concert Mrs. David Duff Scott will present younger students in an autumn con-cert, assisted by Mrs. Howard P. Mehan and Miss Maxine Taylor, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 22, at eight o'clock in her home at 125 Park avenue. Misses Myfanwy Lewis, Viola Dufford and Marion Jean Vogan will be ushers on this

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F. P. ARMSTRONG IS **HONORED ON BIRTHDAY**

A gathering of friends and relaives surrounded F. P. Armstrong at his home on Monroe street Friday, November 17, to assist in celebrating his eighty-first birthday anniversary. The occasion was carried out in a quiet manner owing to the fact Mr. Armstrong has been confined to his home for quite sometime on ac- Rodgers, 1306 Delaware avenue. count of illness. His condition is such now that he is able to be about the Erie avenue.

The honored one was the recipient of a number of useful gifts and cards conveying messages of congratulations.

BUTLER BUD IS PRESENTED SATURDAY

At the spacious Phillips Hall on the Butler-Pittsburgh road Saturvailed for the debut of Miss Margaret Sherman Phillips, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips. string orchestra played for the

A number of relatives and friends from this city attended the event. Miss Phillips is a nice of Mrs. Grace Phillips Johnson, Moody av-

1914 BOOK CLUB PLANS LUNCHEON FOR FRIDAY

Members of the 1914 Book Club Chestnut street. will be entertained on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry G. Preston, 315 East Lincoln avenue at 1 o'clock luncheon. The usual routine will follow the serving of the

"True Followers" Meet.

Little Dorothy Pitzer proved a charming hostess to the members of the True Followers class, taught by Miss Thelma Gordon, Friday eve- avenue ning. A very pleasant time was enjoyed in playing games and contests. Prizes were awarded to Evelyn Gee, Evelyn Fredericks and Grace Lawrence. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. V. Pitzer, assitsed by her

Those present were Shirley Mayberry, Grace Lawrence, Evelyn Gee, Evelyn Fredericks. Dorothy Pitzer, and Thelma Gordon.

Class Has Dinner.

games and contests under the direc- cards. Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shep- Watson Schultz, of Citronelle, Alapard and Mr. and Mrs. Russell bama and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Aggas Shields were in charge of the dinner of New Castle. plans. Mrs. E. C. Gatrall and David

Entertain Club

Norman Young and Donald Dins- met Club at two tables of bridge, and their guest speaker is C. C. At the conclusion of play honors Headland of the Lawrence Savings The evening was climaxed with were won by Mrs. Alan Booth and and Trust Company. Presley N.

hetti supper at the appointed hour Mrs. Walther was later assisted in by the hostess and her aides, serving a delicious lunch by Mrs. Thanksgiving suggestions prevailed. Frank Usselton and Mrs. Sargent In two weeks Mrs. Richard May- Smith. The club members will gath-Grant street.

Federation Meet Tuesday

ing at 10:30 o'clock in the morning

G. A. R. Ladies

Tuesday the Ladies of the G. A. enue. R. will have their annual birthday dinner in the City Building at noon, at which time they will serve the A business meeting will feature the afternoon.

Gold Star Mothers To Meet The regular meetings of the Gold Star Mothers club will be resumed for the winter season with a session at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. coln avenue.

Club To Meet. Miss Clara Bernine of Northview

Pittsburgh music lovers yesterday club members Wednesday, Novem-Ladies' Auxiliary of U. C. T.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Unit- of East Main street will receive as warns us that germs lurk in the ed Commercial Travelers will meet guests Wednesday, members of the handshakes of politicians. To say Friday evening at the home of Mrs. T. N. T. club. Luncheon will be serv- nothing of promises.—Omaha World Ray F. Hall, 1032 Beckford street. | ed at noon.

Club Calendar For Week

Re-Deal club, Clara Bernine Current Events class, Miss Mary Northview avenue. Alice White, Clenmore boulevard. Current Events '06, Mrs. R. L. Hildebrand, Delaware avenue.

Current Events '23, Mrs. O. A. Modernistic club, Lillian Richards,

Butler Girls, Mrs. R. L. Coulter, Harrison street.

Past Chiefs club, Mrs. Myrtle Hildebrand, Court street.

Kumfy club, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McClelland, Dewey avenue. County Federation Conference. Highland church. Re-Delta Deck, Mrs. Charles P.

Walthers, Garfield avenue. Castle club, Mrs. Foster McEwen, Ray street. 1919 Kensington, Mrs. M. J. Young, Hillcrest avenue.

Full-A-Fun club, Mrs. Michael Schassberger, 116 Wilder avenue. Citizenship Department Federation, Mrs. S. D. Pearson, Moody ave-

Wednesday

P. A. L. S. club, Gay Anderson, West Madison avenue Circulating Book culb, Mrs. E. E

Seavy, Highland avenue. Tri-Quad club, Geraldine McClelland, Croton avenue.

N. B. club, Mrs. David Fisher. Easy Aces, Mrs. Anna Hoffman, 1410 Highland avenue. N. H. B. Kensington, Mrs. Elmer

Brown, Highland avenue. G. K. W. club, Mrs. Clyde Burry, Greenwood avenue. Friendship club, Mrs. Joseph De-Robbi, Reynolds street.

M. W. club, Mrs. Charles Rogers, Walnut street. N. R. A. club, Mary Cooper, Meyer

Jolly Dutch club, Mrs. F. F. Brundert, East Reynolds street. Roundup club, Mrs. Dora Dugan, Fairfield avenue.

WILMINGTON COUPLE OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY HONOR WORTHY MATRON

On Saturday evening, November Houk, Jean Badger, Charlotte Lutz 18, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Minteer, of cers and past matrons of Shenango New Wilmington entertained a chapter No. 333, Order of the Eastern Star, for the party to be given group of friends numbering eleven Thursday evening at the Elks club Members of the 1927 Bible class at cinner at their residence in ob- by Miss Lois Martin, Mrs. Myrtle ing that due to the fact the sewing Mrs. Anna Rowland, Mrs. Dorothy of the First M. E. church enjoyed a servation of their 49th wedding an- Klingensmtih and Mrs. Lucille Falls

tion of Catherine Winters and J. E. Out of town participants included

Trinity Church Club To Dine This evening the Men's Club of Trinity Episcopal church will gather in their church diningroom with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Philip Wal- fellowship friends for a four course tertained on Friday evening at the

mittee are in charge.

Jones, general chairman and com-

Spoon Club Luncheon Mrs. Carrie Baldwin will preside er in two weeks at the home of Mr. as hostess at a 1 o'clock luncheon and Mrs. Frank Usselton on East Friday afternoon in the Elks Club when she entertains as her guests, members of the Spoon Club. The regular social routine will follow.

Jolly Twelve Club. afternoon in the home of Mrs. Har-ry Marshall Sr., North Crawford church Tuesday with sessions startclub members in her home Thursday

Mahoning Book Club Thursday afternoon in the home of icism and judging at the last ses-Mrs. David Mackey on Winter av- sion.

Circulating Book Club regular session.

Highland Book Club.

The Highland Book club members

N. H. B. Kensington

afternoon. T. N. T. Club Members The home of Mrs. J. S. McKibben

T. N T. club, Mrs. J. S. McKibben, East Main street.

Field club stag party.
O. F. B. club, Mrs. Sam Wilson,

Mulberry street. Iona Kensington, Mrs. George Carr, Delaware avenue. Reading Circle '06, Mrs. M. Book, Winslow avenue. J. G. T. club, Louise Cartwright

Gibson street. Bestyette Bridge club, Mrs. Thomas Solomon, East Long avenue. G. W. C. club, Mrs. James Patter-

son, Ray street. Amerita club, Mrs. A. M. Perifano, East Washington street. F. W. C. club, Margaret Bishop, Forest street.

O. A. O. club, Mrs. Frank Hamilton, West Clayton street. Clawson club, Mrs. Elmer Tintsman, Logan street. J. F. F. club, Mrs. Harold Mc-Cartney, Mt. Jackson.

W. A. G. club, Mrs. William Leicht, East Clayton street. Jolly Twelve club, Mrs. Charles Gardner, East Brook. Gold Star Mothers, Mrs. Thomas, 1606 East Washington street.

Highland Book club, Mrs. McGoun, Lincoln avenue. Mahoning Book club, Mrs. David Mackey, Winter avenue.

Friday

Spoon club, Mrs. Carrie Baldwin. 1914 Book club, Mrs. H. G. Preston, Lincoln avenue.

D. W. T. club, Mrs. William Hanna, Englewood avenue. Merry Maidens club, Mrs. Walter McGee, Lorrain avenue. G. M. D. club, Mrs. Charles Covert, East Washington street. L. S. C. Book club, Mrs. C. J.

Bernhart, North Liberty street. Saturday Daughters of 1812, Sara and Viola Wallace, 215 Meyer avenue.

SHENANGO OFFICERS TO

Invitations have been issued offijoint hostesses, in honor of their church basement on Friday evening. The menu was served at 6:30 o'- worthy matron, Mrs. Belva Bridendinner at 6:30 o'clock. Later hours for the occasion, and following, the dinner affair, the menu to be served

> ment will follow. G. M. D. Club Members of the G. M. D. club will meet Friday evening with Mrs. Charles Covert on East Washington

L. S. C. Book Club The L. S. C. Book club will be en-

Boy Scout News

MAPMAKERS TAKE FIELD

On Saturday afternoon the mapmaking students of the Lawrence county Scouters got out beyond Highland Heights and walked around a tract of land to make bearings for a map required by the course leaders; and incidentally excited a good deal of curiosity among the natives, who imagined that old line fence disputes were being taken up. The weather was raw and drizzly, but the boys stuck to their jobs, and between now and Mon-The regular meeting of Mahoning day evening, the 27th, will be work-Book Club members will take place ing up their finished maps for crit-

Messrs. Glen Throop and Earl Ruby set the first stakes, and then ran a line of bearings with the tran-Mrs. E. E. Seavy of Highland av- sit, for reference later on. The enue will extend hospitality to the students then walked several times Circulating Book Club members on over a measured hundred-foot Wednesday in her home at their stretch of road to get an average of their strides, to be used as measurements later on. Then they started around the traverse, making notes as they went. Throop and Ruby will be entertained Thursday at the chains so as to have an accurate check for the leaders at the meeting on the 27th. At this session, which will be held at the county engineer's office, the maps made by Mrs. Elmer Brown of Highland the leaders will be checked up and avenue will be hostess to the N. H. criticised so that the men may be avenue will entertain the Re-Deal B. Kensington members Wednesday able to give their troops full information on this part of the Scout

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BIRTHS

(Announcement to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer.)

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sallman, Jr. of Fern street, announce the birth of a daughter on November 19, in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wise of 8141/2 South Mercer street announce the birth of a son November 18. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Millione of 1113 Howard way a daughter, who

has been named Asunta.

announce the birth of a son, who 245; Genkinger 1 and Treser 1. has been named James Edward Hemphill Jr.

NEW SCOUTS INVESTED Four girls were invested as new tenderfoot Girl Scouts at the meeting of the Minnehaha troop Saturday in the city building. They are: Joan Thompson, Louise Kerr, Jane

Hoye, Dorothy Wallace. The older girls of the troop worked on a number of handcraft der McClelland's direction, chose ed the afternoon's meeting. projects. The others studied map- Charles Weiss as their president; ping and hemmed towels for the

CLASSES TOMORROW Tuesday will find four classes in different subjects gathering at the

Y. W. C. A. The Mandolin and borhood group of the Y., will be guitar class will meet in the evening chosen on Friday evening, Nov. 24, at 8 o'clock, as will the Modern Fic- There are 39 boys holding cluid tion and Poetry group. The short- memberships now. hand class will precede at 7 o'clock and the cooking class is scheduled

for the morning at 11 o'clock. **Vote Returns Given Council**

prothonotary, today officially noti- Methodist church, with Mrs. J. C. fied city council of November elec- Burnsides presiding over the busition returns, showing the vote for ness meeting after Mrs. Jennie Forcouncilmanic offices as follows: Alexander, 6,597; Butler, 5,341; Mc-Mr. and Mrs. James Hemphill of Cormick, 4,440; Stone, 3,409; Mil-dent, was scheduled to speak, but

Bible study is something not overlooked in the activities of the Y.'s Secretary Harry McClelland has taken new steps to arouse even more interest. The reorganization of the Bible Study Club on Saturday cli-

maxed his efforts. Henry Groons, vice president, and Harry McKee, secretary. The four teams are captained by Bud Ludwig, Bill Lamoree, Harold Walker and Charles Cross.

day at 9:30 a. m. for Bible study. after which the regular gym and the year will be mapped out. pool pleasures will be enjoyed.

ORGANIZE ON FRIDAY Officers of the Croton Club, neigh- egar and water.

W. C. T. U

The Central W. C. T. U. had its regular monthly meeting Friday R. M. Campbell, Lawrence County afternoon in the parlors of the First quer had conducted devotionals.

302 West Penn street, Butler, Pa, holland, 722; Bates, 139; McKee, was unable to attend, therefore she will make her visit at a later date. Miss Maxine Pitzer, director of Loyal Temperance Legion, gave a review of her work. The Central Union sponsors this class of L. T. L. and will entertain the members ab a Christmas party for the December meeting. Mrs. E. C. Beahm and Miss Pitzer were appointed to make arrangements for this party.

Mrs. Lenora McGaffic was enboys' department, and Boys' Work Beahm read a paper from Washing ton and it was decided that the secretary would send a letter to President Roosevelt in regard to the motion picture code.

General discussion of attendance and other routine matters conclud-

EXECUTIVES TO MEET

Mrs. W. G. Wilkins, county president of the W. C. T. U. will meet with the executives of the Union The club will meet every Satur- Thursday, November 23, in the Y. M. C. A. parlors when a program for

> Mahogany can be washed with cold tea or a weak mixture of vin-



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WE RECOGNIZE SOVIET RUSSIA

MILLIONS of words have been written during the past few months on the possibility and advisability of the United him, were cut out of a pattern. . . . States renewing diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia. Some writers and speakers believed it would be a good thing; others while my little average fellow was declared it would be a mistake. But now that recognition has been extended the question will be put to a practical test.

The most appealing claim of the plan, as far as the average American is concerned, is that recognition will result in a large flow of trade between the two nations. That is of particular interest to manufacturers and agriculturalists in this coun- certain number of babies are born

But, as is the case with many momentous decisions, the future alone can determine whether wisdom or poor judgment was exhibited in taking the step.

THE CHRISTMAS SHOPPER

When people do their Christmas shopping, they should realize, particularly if they are a little late about it, that the store people are doing about two or three times as much work as usual, and that the shoppers must be prepared to do a little waiting before they can expect service. Those who cannot wait a few minutes until earlier comers are no one else. Even though he tried, he served, should rush out and do their holiday shopping immediately.

We must all keep good natured through the Christmas rush. The average. . . . No man is average. I clerks who can keep their temper when customers are cross and am not average, and neither are grouchy, are headed for promotion. They show capacity for success in tending to flatter you, that you are and the part that isn't would like retail trade. And the customers who are tolerant and do not find need- "different", agree with him frank- to be. less fault, are the ones who get the best service in the end.

MONUMENTS TO HEROISM

Unveiling of another monument-by Alabama this time-on the battlefield at Gettysburg, Pa., recalls to mind the almost forgotten fact that not all the battlefields and "fronts" are in Europe. We prefer to forget our wars and cover the scars they left.

The Gettysburg battlefield is the largest and best developed of our military national monuments. Its miles of drives and square miles of fields, hills, ridges and ravines are studded with monuments erected by states, cities, organizations and individuals to commemorate the heroes in blue and grey who fought and who fell there.

Alabama did not erect this monument to open old sores, revive almost forgotten issues or keep alive the spirit of military conquest. Nor is that the purpose of the other battlefield stones and statues.

Washington has preserved the battlefields as nearly as possible in their war-time state as memorials to the soldier dead rather than as monuments to war. The millions who make pilgrimages to them in the course of a year come away with an unspeakable horror of war, a reverence for the victims of war and a new determination to prevent war at any cost except freedom and national honor.

So the American people erect monuments not to war but to heroism.

Litvinoff's "half hour" was exclusive of penalties and time out.

Our colleges now teach the young to speak all of the modern languages except English.

America tries to please all. A temperature range of 130 degrees

on a single day ought to satisfy both the ice man and the coal man.

August Vollmer, professor of police administration at the University of California, wants to see crime subjected to a careful research, such as natural scientists pursue in the field of chemistry and physics. There should be no scarcity of material for experimental work.

World's fair officials have decided to reopen the fair in 1934. We presume this means that Sally will have to go shopping for a new fan.

We can't see the consistency of the government's paying a farmer to destroy part of his crops and then giving him free seed and loans for fertilizer in order that he can raise bigger and better crops.

A lot of military experts are of the opinion that what Uncle Sam needs for defense is more air power. We might keep congress in con- a hard time of it.

Remember the good old days when the average farmer was too busy in the fall cleaning up his fence rows to go on a strike?

There are a lot of comedians on the radio now but none of them are as funny as the fellows who recite the radio advertising.

Senator Fletcher proposes a government bureau to guard the You are not fooling those you "devils of Wall Street" and keep the people from being fleeced. Nobody meet. ever seems to think of trying to instill in the sheep enough sense to an unnatural manner. stay away from the "big bad wolf." That's one way to keep from being

A very plain spoken man says the younger than she is, and to act younger than she looks.—Portland Omaha World-Herald. When you set out to win at Oregon Journal.

because another hunter mistakes ning Leader. him for a rabbit, but the safest place you could be with most hunters is right where they're aiming .- Dayton Daily News.

Havana police seized 1,559 dynamite bombs in a raid. Wouldn't that the important official stations in be a nice job-counting them? Italy. Probably he does not think Rockford Register-Republic. Psadena Post.

A woman specialist says: "Treat a husband as if he had sense." The New Deal at last!-Rochester Times

We wouldn't like to think the to be a film star. bromide about misery loving company is bringing about the reported

increase of marriages-Toledo Blade A good radio comedian easily draws dumb.

that everybody would rather laugh seriously

Notre Dame excepted- Rockford the opposite result. Register-Republic.

Mussolini now holds personally all the kingship worth taking over .--

A REASON

Nurse: You are slow! Look how quickly Joan gets undressed. Barbara: Yes, but she's practicing

JUST DUMB!

She: What do you mean by telling to me' penny-pinching millions in- culture Experiment Station say it is your boy friend that I was deaf and dier because the government o. k. to feed dair bords on brewers' "Hiram." exclaimed Mrs. Jackson. more pay than a lecturer on polit- Other She: I didn't say deaf. their gold.

NO MAN IS AVERAGE

SO FAR, I've never known an average man.

I've heard about him, of course. Many a time I've seen somebody lift the index finger of his right hand and state pontifically, "Now the average man-" and then go on to explain what the average man thinks, feels and does.

Sometimes I've thought I was talking to the Average Man, but when talked a the longer to him, always I discovered that he was just a little different. He had ideas, prejudices, virtues, opinions, that set him aside, if only by a fraction of a personality, from all other men.

Once I even heard a man say "I'm just an average man." . . But I don't believe any average man

ever knew he was average. I think back to a little rascal I knew in the army, a tiny little Frenchman so ordinary you wouldn't even see him in a crowd of three. He never opened his mouth without speaking a platitude. He never did anything that millions of men wouldn't do His admirations. his grievances, everything about But he wept inconsolably when a friend of his was killed in the war. on leave, and grieved himself into a state of mind in which he did not care whether he lived or died. . . And did die. . . . He wasn't average

So I've stopped believing in the Average Man. He doesn't exist. There are statistics, of course. A ple die. A certain number slip on a cake of soap in the bathtub. A certain number wish they'd never been born, and a certain number are glad to be alive. . . . But no man is average. . . . The winds of time blow fiercely on every man and twist him and shape him. Joy and grief strike into his heart just a little differently than they strike into every other human being. . . . He may look and talk like a thousand others, but he is not identical with any one of them. He is himself and could not be average. . . . No man is tomorrow 6:51. ly. . . . Because you are.

The World Mud Puddles

N. R. A. FOR HOUSEWIVES

housewives, a Texas woman turned a great deal of hesitancy. one in to Judge B. B. Johnson of Beaumont, Texas, which she asks ly glancing up from his pile of corthe judge to forward to President respondence. Roosevelt. It calls for a 40-hour

Every housewife shall be taken out to dinner at least once a week. a genuine show of interest. "Just Husband or some other member what do you expect me to do- is bored stiff. of the family shall dry all the sup- grant you a divorce?"

per dishes. Every housewife is entitled to a at least half of home work.

for personal expenditures on self dressing table." for clothes, cosmetics, etc.

Every housewife (except where sickness or other emergency exists) is entitled to sleep late at least two mornings weekly. Every housewife is entitled to extra help for housecleaning.

Once Overs

WHEN "POISE" IS POISONOUS You desire to appear well poised, sensible and sedate, but if this pose

Poise of manner comes from what is within and under control. You cannot fake the balance that makes for poise.

Sometimes you are sure to revert

The camouflage is easily detected and does not increase your stand-

Even in your playspells you have You do not have a good time yourself because you are afraid you will you are trying to imitate.

thing more than a local reputation thinks. in a certain line and so they believe

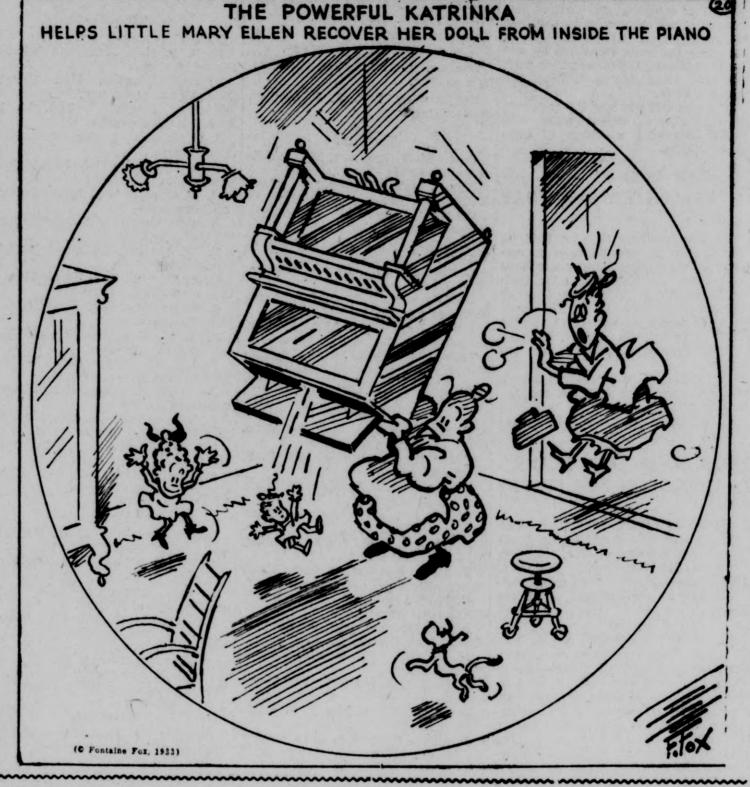
Comes now the electric razor. If they have a part to play that should modern woman's ambition is to look they succeed in attaching a loud- bring them more than ordinary at- ond? When you set out to win attention you are farthest from getting it.

It is doubtful that any one here When you have to be so self-con- for that. sat up at night to hear the result of tained that you never thare laugh Now and then some hunter is shot the German elections.—Lowell Eve- aloud, and must repress every desire to indulge in small talk in order to appear a little more intellectual tote off \$50,000 of it. The depression lifts everywhere, than those around you, you achieve

He that is soon angy/dealeth foolishly: and a man of wicked devices is hated.-Proverbs 14:17.

Our idea of wasted effort is trying Dairy chemists of the Ohio Agri-

Toonerville Folks



enough to the milk so that boys and

Worst joke I ever heard:

'WOOL you be Mine?"

"No, no. All I want is EWE."

a pai with Junior at least

Fashion Decrees There

Shall Be No Change In

money he picked in the city because

these times, he says, any kind of

"I observe that you do a great

many favors for that influencial

citizen." "Those arn't favors, "an-

swered the senator, "those are in-

The Trousers' Pockets.

currency looks good.

These Are the Times

When the High Powered

Salesman Finds He Has

Developed Engine Trouble.

ways Cool and Comfortable."

If the fellow with a hammer

at fifty miles an hour?"

It Doesn't Do Any Good

The Hide Except To

Provide Something For

posthumous sock on the jaw.

For the Rug Manufacturers To Let the Tail Go With

The Family To Trip Over.

The dead engineer always gets

"Dad, were you in the war?"

was a battery sargent-major." "High

Client: "I know the evidence is

USEFUL KNOCKING

We would have less wordy clamor

Used it for constructing homes.

Hints and Dints

husband he is.

What is it?"

The greatest part of the adult girls can be persuaded to drink their you. And if any man tells you, in- population of the world is married daily quart?

> The Extent Of Some People's Charity Is Confined To Helping A Rumor On It's Way.

Our idea of a humiliating position would be to have a tank truck loaded with anti-freeze goo have it's radiator freeze up and stall the truck in the center of a busy highway.

TODAY'S STORYETTE The bashful clerk approached his As no one else seemed interested employer awkwardly after having enough to work out a code for pushed open the office door after "Yes?" said the employer scarce-

"Why-er, the fact is that my week, and contains the following wife and I find it very hard for two people to live on my salary." "Yeah?" inquired the boss with

A man was complaining about the minimum of two movies each week. warmth in the boarding house where Husband shall help children with he was staying. "In the daytime it is bad enough." he said, "but at Every housewife is entitled to ten night I frequently wake up and per cent of the family pay check hear my teeth chattering on the

> It's Folly To Envy the Fellow Who Smacks His Lips Unless You Like the Same Things He Does.

Some days ago we said in this column that we knew a man who wanted to buy some old-fashioned Rambo apples. So far we have heard of no one having such. We still would like to know where a few bushels of Rambos could be bought. If you know such, give us a call at The News office or drop a card.

WHO WOULDN'T? It was an unlucky day for a peas-

ant girl of Vilna, Poland, when she received a report that her brother in Chicago had bequeathed her \$350,000. Upon receipt of the news she dropped dead from shock. Mrs. Green (at her first football

game): "Oh, aint it awful? Why, they'll kill that poor boy underneath." Daughter: "Don't be silly to type and when you least expect now mother! He doesn't mind it; he's unconscious by this time."

On the Eve Of Repeal, If Any, It Is Well To Remember the Headache Was a Forerunner Of Sober Thoughts.

In Milwaukee a new ordinance provides for a fine of from \$5 to \$25 do something to upset the pattern for owners of dogs who allow them to howl and bark and annoy the ical economy for the simple season | Some people take themselves too neighbors. This fine isn't big enough. We have often wondered Press Comment that everybody would rather laugh seriously.

They may have achieved some- what the owner of a nasty dog

He-May I hold your hand a secsecond is up?

He-Oh, I'll need a second hand wedding Another argument for good old silver money is that a bandit can't

Tolerance is what you think others should have, but think they have no right to demand you have it,

You can C. A. Drumm at Fresno, Calif., but I wouldn't advise you to "Sure, said the father proudly, "I cuted" by their Turkish victims. try and beat him.

or low tension?" Johnny: "Why does the whistle blow for a fire?" Billy: It doesn't, it strongly against my innocence, but blows for water, they've got the fire." I have \$50,000 to fight the case What this country really needs is with." Lawyer: "As your attorney, I

dustry. The cows like the brewery coming up the road. What'll I say free service we used to get.

Probably the First Thing wondering is: Will it impart flavor

It may be all right for a middle- Bureau?" "Yes." "Well how would about his past activities, he again experiments, of one kind or anaged woman to get a shingle bob, if you like to come down and make she doesn't mind looking like as big ours a little better?"

"Have you heard the new sheep Belt of the United States was want- brought on the prohibition experi- of this political abuse." The MOR-Belt farmer still raises it.

We have also seen a mounted cop you said your room was spotless." HERALD and many others. The have his horse parked the wrong First Mate: "Yes, sir, there is not a DANBURY NEWS-TIMES, recogclean spot in it."

> instead of quinine this morning. owe me another half dollar.

Fiance: "I havn't the courage to tell your father of my debts." She: "What cowards you men are! Father hasn't the courage to tell you his." We shall reserve judgment until strings," replied the never-failing

a crossing argument with a farm we'r in."

was engaged to." "No? Why not?" the name of the picture on display "It seems he took up aviation and "Hell Below". Right under the title sign was another which read "Albecame a sky-writer, and you know Mable can't stand any one who talks way over her head.

If It Wasn't For the And more roofs to shield our Wouldn't Be So

A bill before the Pennsylvania temperatures usually are a lightning est known European born on Amer-"Why doesn't the lamb follow you legislature would bar trucks from preventive. to school any more, Mary?" "What! should be included also.

The movie actor who had been b. 1858, Swedish novelist of world Man in the Iron Mask, aged 63, after married four times, proposed again. fame-"Gosta Berling" etc. ** Thom- enduring 24 years of rigorous con-"Why, I rather like you, John," said as Chatterton, born 3 months after finement. Despite numerous conthe young lady, "but you see, I've his father died, in 1752, poet & cele- jectures as to his identity, it is conheard so many things about you— brated English literary forger. He clusively established that he was The sexes may dress and smoke "My dear," interrupted the much simulated the styles of ancient poets Count Anthony Matthioli, Italian She—How will you know when the and drink alike, but they will never married actor, "you really must not and authors, produced works which who accepted a bribe from Louis

> Tis a joy to press the pillow At the close of a well-spent day, And to listen to the clatter Of the milkman 'cross the way.

The Only Reason The Summer Boarders Got Beefsteak On The Farm Was Because

Recently a yeggman was killed asure you that you'll never go to prison with that amount of money." by the explosion of a second-hand And he didn't, he went there broke. safe he had bought to practice on.

if he wants to kiss the children?" "Don't say anything. Just call 'em soil than prohibition can reach." "prevents the return of the barback in the kitchen and give them The CHICAGO DAILY NEWS room by its careful definition of the plenty bread and butter and mo- thinks that "science should be en- privilege of selling liquor to be con-

When the Letter Carrier Gets Home His Wife Wants Him To Go For

a fool as she is always telling her

Excited Customer, to Druggist-Look here! You gave me morphine Druggist-Is that so? Then you

The first bill the special session vinced that "if anything about the of the Pennsylvania legislature pass- liquor problem is certain, it is that And should another come my way ed was the one appropriating the no other kind than the public place pay of the legislators. Each got \$250 will do." caches him not to let on when he of the \$500 they will get for the session and they also get a sum for A local chap said he did not object

to the pocketful of counterfeit session adjourned. steel manufacturer.

> Now That the Long Skirt Is Coming Back, Imagination May Resume It's Daily Exercise.

The visitors was examining the class. "Can any little boy tell me what a fish net is made of?" "A lot of little holes tied together with these new lightweight trains finish bright boy.

> Preacher: "Bredern, we must do something to remedy de status quo." Member: "Brudder Parson, what ame de status quo." Preacher: Dat my brudder, am Latin for de mess

A sign on a movie theatre gave as "Mable won't marry the man she

> Plaster of Paris Cast The Fractured Arm Generally Feared.

the highways on Sunday. Milk trucks would not be interfered with. Cardinal Hayes, b. 1867, poor boy Vineland (Nova Scotia & Maine) in That would be fine and holidays who became archbishop of the most | 1007.)

have the same opinion of a church believe those 'old wives tails'."

American loan sharks are "perse- b. 1884, Socialist leader in U. S. ** ed the whole course of world history

The Cow Went Dry.

Still, a processing tax doesn't in-

Daily Editorial Digest

Symposium of Editorial Views By Newspapers of Mations on Important Subjects as Edited by Consolidated Press Association

Old Saloon Without Friends As Liquor Control Is Planned

Observers Of Preparations For Repeal Caution Against Too Drastic Regulations Which Would Foster Bootlegging

agreement that regulations must made difficult to obtain and equally not be so drastic as to encourage the difficult to keep. That means continuance of bootlegging.

"The great majority of citizens high standard on the part of those want liquor to return in a sane and who will deal in liquor.' orderly manner," declares the PE-ORIA STAR, while the ASBURY there will be trouble," in the opinion PARK EVENING PRESS remarks of the FORT WORTH STARthat "temperance cannot be in- nations have succeeded in enforcculcated or fostered by police pow- ing such regulations."

effort to promote society." "Hello, is this Better Business country. If, after all we know to be doubted. State dispensary One of the reasons for that federal people voted for was a 'new deal' in see the advantage in the control of hog control plan-formerly one hog the matter of intoxicants, not a re- this 'patronage.' The weakest point out of every six grown in the Corn turn to the conditions which in the program is in the possibility ed in Europe. But Europe no longer ment." Denunciation of the saloon GANTOWN DOMINION - NEWS wants that sixth hog and the Corn also is voiced by the PASADENA avers that government control

NEWS, the PORT HURON TIMES orably than any other plan," while Captain of the boat: "I thought HERALD, the OMAHA WORLDnizing the demand for "places in which a man may buy a drink without having to buy anything else." believes that "providing such places without bringing back the saloon is one problem to be solved." The ST. JOSEPH GAZETTE is con-

"New York lead the way." says the CHARLOTTE OBSERVER, in prestationery, etc. The bill was passed dicting disappointment for friends without a dissenting vote of whis- of the saloon, and adds: "No saloons What if her hair were thin spun per. It was the first money some are to be permitted in that State of the boys had since the regular and the same ruling is to become effective in all the 20 States in Her dazzling charms would leave which sale of liquor becomes law-The bootlegger is more concerned ful. The popular plan is package about his business now than is the sales, but in some States sales by 'taverns' will be permitted, but un-

> from the saloon." The LIMA, O., NEWS comments as to current theories: "President Roosevelt has outlined the Federal There is a beauty much too deep government's policy which will be a firm grip on the business and at Outlasting all the storms that sweep. the same time keeping taxes low And that is loveliness of mind. enough to deal a death blow to (Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest)

Arthur Weigall, b. 1880, Egyptologist,

termarckian conclusions:

of the sexes.

ern quite a different institution

Upon the defeat of prohibition the bootlegging and alled rackets. Govcountry began making preparations ernor White of Ohio has expressed for future control of liquor in those much the same sentiment and is States which have not individually clear in his statement that nothing banished the traffic. All proposals resembling the oldtime saloon and have for their foundation recogni- its many evils will be tolerated. He tion of a demand for temperance in speaks for local option and says the use of intoxicants and general that dispensing permits must be stern regulation and living up to a

"Where there are bootlegger areas,

that "every other known form of TELEGRAM, which offers the excontrol having been tried without planation: "With some States clingsuccess, it would be at least an or- ing tenaciously to local statutes iginal idea to make self-control and constitutional amendments it the keystone of legislation." The will be practically impossible to pro-ROCKFORD REGISTER-REPUB- duce a national plan. A program, LIC holds that, "in the last analy- giving political units the right to sis, temperance education must have refuse or acquiesce in its provisions, its solid foundation in the home," is the only logical hope for the ulthat paper advising that "the suc- timate condition of temperance cess with which a community meets which is the objective of those who the problem, whether it be dry, tem- set aside the Eighteenth Amendperate, or wet, will depend on the ment. They did not vote for the conduct, the attitude of the indi- 'return of the saloon.' They know viduals who make up the majority." too well the danger of the huge Looking back at repeal, the AT- profits in liquor sold by the drink. LANTA JOURNAL finds the con- They are for a plan which will regviction of "a host of the country's ulate its distribution to those who best heads and best hearts" to be will not abuse the privilege. Other

that this virtue, "so essential "Governor Pinchot's State conboth to individual happiness and trol formula," records the PHILsocial welfare, grows from a deeper ADELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN. listed in the cause, and common sumed on the premises. It elimsense should dictate the forms of inates the element of private pro-

fit from the retail traffic in bottled "Mr. Saloonkeeper," argues the liquor. Whether or not it takes the MILWAUKEE JOURNAL, "has not liquor problem out of politics to the been voted in by the people of the degree that its advocates argue is becomes the dispenser of liquor, his other, in several States have not restoration will be by the politicians been satisfactory, and political and not by the people. What the manipulators have not been slow to STAR-NEWS, the CLEVELAND "seems to commend itself more fav-

(Continued On Page Seven)

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE INNER CHARM

Younger and prettier of face. Still unenchanted I should say, She lacks your tenderness and

Her eyes as blue as Heaven is blue?

She would not have the soul of der restrictions that make the tav- Others are fair. I answer "Yes, But love is not alone of eve.

And there's a spirit loveliness

me cold.

Exterior charms cannot supply." For age or cruel care to find.

TODAY Is The Day

By CLARK KINNAIRD (Copyright Central Press

raindrops by a swiftly rising current grew up to occupy various civil of-

of heated air. Consequently, winter fices in the colony, died at 84. (Earli-

MONDAY, NOV. 20 Reading the Skies. Have you no- The existence of marriage does ticed that lightning strikes compar- not depend on law or religious rite. atively seldom in winter? Winter 1620-Peregrine White was born bolts are an infrequent phenomenon aboard the Mayflower in Cape Cod caused by the friction of falling bay, the first child of English parsnow. Main cause of lightning, of ents born in New England. Parents: course, is breaking up of falling William and Susanna White. He

ican soil: Snorro, son of Thorfinn & Persons Born This Date-Patrick Gudrid Karlsefni, who arrived at populous & wealthiest diocese in the world: New York. ** Selma Lagerlof, 1703-The end of the notorious often fooled authorities. His frauds XIV to betray his country, was today are worth more than many caught double-crossing, locked up & authentic classics, but he died a pen- his identity concealed for fear of niless suicide at 26. ** Kenesaw complications with the government Mountain Landis, b. 1866, baseball of Matthick's country. arbiter who once (as a federal judge)

The utter futility of war is brought fined John D. Rockefeller's Stand- 1497-Vasco da Gama, aged 28 home by the fact that elimination and Oil Co. \$29,240,000, couldn't make Portugeuese, doubled the Cape of of the kaiser gave the world Hitler, it stick. ** Walter E. Edge, b. 1874. Good Hope, succeeded in doing what statesman & diplomat. ** Claude Columbus had failed to accomplish The world grows better. We no Gernade Bowers, b. 1878, ambassa- discovered that the Orient could be longer have to weep because poor dor to Spain. ** Norman Thomas, reached from Europe by sea, chang-

> novelist & authority on private life 1896-The highest peak on the of Cleopatra. ** Edward Wester- American continent, found in Alasmarck, b. 1862. Finnish sociologist ka, was named for President Wilwhose monumental & classic History liam McKinley. Height, 20,300 feet of Human Marriage is the standard (Higher than any point in Europe authority on the institutions Wes- Africa or Australia

Monogamy is the human's natural In the "Good Old Days"-At the state; among primitives & savages court of Louis (XIV) the Magnifipolygyny or polyandry is the excep- cent, forks for eating purposes were tion rather than the rule and a con- unknown. Guests ate everything won't let people on Easy Street keep grains at of the beer in- "that contained by a disparity from golden plates-with their fingers or spoons.

ITTAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO

FLYING EIGHT DAYS AND NIGHTS without a stop, Frances Marsalis and Louise Thaden set the world's endurance flight record for women. Miss Thaden says, "For some years I've smoked Camels. They taste better." Also a Camel fan, Miss Marsalis says, "I've never changed because I can't afford to take chances with my nervous system."

I smoke Camels."

BREAK RECORDS

IN THE AIR!

RACING ACROSS AMERICA in 10 hours and 5% min-

west-East transcontinental speed record to the East-West record he won earlier this year. "Like most pilots I smoke a lot," says Col. Turner. "I smoke Camels for the sake of healthy

nerves, and I enjoy them more."

fun to know, because of the greater smoking pleasure

they find in Camels. Camels are milder . . . better in

Change to Camels . . . and see for yourself that they do

taste. They leave no "cigaretty" aftertaste.

not get on your nerves or tire your taste!

American Dance **Band Mistreated** By Tokyo Police

Appeal To American Consul To Get Instruments Back, Lives Even Threatened

(International News Service) TOKYO, Nov. 20.-Ten American dance orchestra musicians appealed to the American consul today to recover their instruments, allegedly seized by the management of a local dance hall, and protesting alleged mistreatment by Tokyo police.

The Americans, from Seattle Washington, and Portland, Oregon. charged police seized all their pass- Head Of Foreign Press Departports following a legal dispute with the dance hall managers, held them at police headquarters incommunicado for six lours, and, under threat of violence and incarceration. forced them to sign certain papers. Jerry Wood, leader of the orchestra, said a policeman struck one of

the members of his band, J. A. Brook. He said his orchestra received a warning that 30 Japanese gang- cow. sters, armed with knives and clubs. would beat them up if they left the

headquarters, Wood said, police re- ican president, Franklin D. Roosefused to let them communicate velt, either with lawyers or with the American consul.

Football Players **Victims Of Fumes**

In Shelter House Nearly Prove Fatal

(International News Service)

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VELVETEEN

blamed by police for the nearasphyxiation of seven football players in a shelter house where they had changed uniforms for street

All seven were revived by firemen and police called from all sections of the southside. According to police, the victims

collapsed as they emerged from the shelter house. Caretakers at the football field said the pipe of a hot water heater had been taken down to repair plaster.

About 40 spectators who gathered in the building also reported headaches from the fumes but were not

Roosevelt Given Toast In Russia

ment In Moscow Toasts President Roosevel.

(International News Service) MOSCOW, Nov. 20.—An American president was officially toasted for the first time in Soviet Russia at a dinner given last night to American newspaper correspondents in Mos-

Alexis Neimann, head of the Foreign Press Department, held aloft a champagne-filled glass and proposed In holding the Americans at a toast "to the health of the Amer-

Devotion Comes To Close At St. Vitus

Two sermons, one in English and the other in Italian, and a proces-Fumes From Hot Water Heater sion in church in which the different organizations of the church participated, marked the close of the forty hour devotion in the St. Vitus church Sunday night. The annual devotion started Friday morning.

Sunday's services started in the PITTSBURGH, Nov. 20.-Fumes morning with three masses which from a hot water heater today were were said to large crowds. During the day many members of the church made an hour of adoration to the Blessed Sacrament. The evening services started at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. S. Galliano of Ellwood City delivered an interesting sermon in Italian and Rev. Louis Farina of Pittsburgh preacher in English.

Several hundred boys and girls, dressed for the occasion and the different organizations of the church marched in the procession which brought to a close the forty hou

HONOR TAYLOR AT PENN STATE COLLEGE

Frederick L. Taylor of Pulaski, a student at Penn State College, has been honored by election to Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity.

He was one of nine students at the college who were so honored at a recent election.

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tobaccos than any

For Christmas

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thony Spinelli; bass: Carl Cialella,

Harry Ross, Joseph DeLillo, Ralph Palo and Frank Mele. The organist

is Mrs. Elizabeth Lacko.

ACCIDENT VICTIM

Eve Services MEADVILLE, Pa., Nov. 20.-Fire Car Runs Away On South Jeftoday destroyed the plant and equipment of the Harmonsburg Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock Creamery company. Loss was estithe members of the St. Vitus choir mated at \$70,000. The fire was althe choir and Anthony Basile is his board of directors this afternoon.

Frank DeLillo, Mike Turco, Vitus put of cheese totaling over 2,000,- Market way. Conti, Sam DeNofrio; second tenor: 000 pounds.

Marriage Licenses

George Powers.....Youngstown, O. Irene Reminger . . Youngstown. O. LEAVES HOSPITAL Cobden street, Pittsburgh, who was injured in an automobile accident on

the Perry highway, just south of Harlansburg, on October 16, has recovered sufficiently to leave the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Joseph Netzka. New Springfield, O. Sally Chuckovirh. Petersburg, O. Fritz R. Zellerquint. Youngstown, O. Ruth E. Carlson. Youngstown, O.

owned and driven by W. P. McCor-James P. Fitch, Jr. Ellwood Gladys Anderson Ellwood

Frances E. Daugherty.....

WOLVES DINNER

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Loss Is \$70,000 **Auto Accidents**

ferson Street

William H. Wilkins, 450 Croton avenue, reported his car was slightly GALILEE MAN HURT damaged by a McKibben transfer truck in Croton avenue.

Edward C. Kline, Rigby, reported to police, his car got away while he was driving down South Jefferson street hill and it struck a building occupied by a plumbing concern at Long avenue. The car was damaged but not the building.

M. L. Moses, Bessemer, was operating a car east on East Washington street and when entering Croton avenue his car was hit by car with Pa. license 51722.

The accident o curred when the machine driven by Mrs. Yeager's son, George, collided with a machine Louella Black. New Waterford, O. Louella Black. New Waterford, O. Two Passengers

down near New Castle enroute to Youngstown early Sunday morning repairs got under way. It is re-of the women passengers inhaled fumes, probably from the exhaust. Helen Ralls, St. Louis, was taken to MEETING TUESDAY the New Castle hospital and given It may end seriously. A cold, being Wolves club regular dinner meet- stimulants and she was discharged an internal infection, calls for an ing will take place in the Castleton in 30 minutes. Ann Bell, New York internal treatment. It also calls for hotel on Tuesday night. Dinner will City, was taken to e Jameson a COLD remedy and not something be served at 6:30 o'clock, Dr. W. Memorial hospital but did not re- good for a number of other things quire treatment, it is said.

ed by Michael Caruso, local violinist, NO MOTORISTS OF COUNTY PENALIZED

The News by Mail, One Year, \$5.00 (International News Service) the week ending Noveber 15, noon, Would Send to Europe For the Bureau of Highway Patrol and If Necessary

"I enclose stamps for a 60c jar of San Cura Olintment. I am sending from coast to coast but I would ing from coast to coast but I would in from coast but I would in from coast but I would in from coast coast but

ment if I could not get it in this There was none from Lawrence country. It is the most wonderful County on the penalty list this continent in the world." John Op- week. Andy Mazur of 112 Wilder ray, R. D. 1, Kent, Wash.

"I shall always be a staunch supporter of San Cura Ointment for I privileges restored.

avenue, whose permit had previously been suspended had his driving privileges restored.

IN 27 DISTRICTS

BEAVER, Pa., Nov. 20.-Twenty-"I am enclosing one dollar for which please send me four cakes of San Cura Soap. I have been using the San Cura products for some time and I find them splendid for all skin troubles." Jas. W. Geiger, Sunday sports. Beaver also voted against the sale of been against the sale of been against the sale of been

free sample to Thompson Medical at his home in Hillsville, Pa., Satur-

Wilson Improves From Injuries

Men and women who are famous for their brilliant

flying agree about smoking and healthy nerves. "I

never worry about healthy nerves," they say, "because

They cannot afford to make a mistake in choosing

their cigarette. They have to know. And it is more

Fred Wilson, well known railroad- Scottish Rite Body Will Coner of this city who was injured on the bridge west of Niles, O., some time ago, is showing daily improvewill start to rehearse a solemn mass they will sing at the Christmas eve services to be held in the St. Vitus Immediate plans for rebuilding dents occurred Saturday on local ren, O., hospital but was later removed to the Jameson Memorial church. B. J. Biondi is conductor of were made at a meeting of the streets. No persons were injured. moved to the Jameson Memorial. Several of the cars were damaged. His injuries were about the head Those who make up the St. Vitus the milk produced in Central Craw- the city police his car had struck a knocked off the engine of his train choir are: First tenor: Mike Ross, ford county and has an annual out- truck in South Mill street, near as it was going under a close clearance bridge.

AS TRUCK CRASHES

Dean Alten of New Galilee was severely injured Saturday when his truck collided with an automobile on the Beaver road.

He was driving a milk truck wehn the accident occurred as Mike Zudinirovic, Leetsdale, driver of the car. made a sharp left turn on the highway. The milk truck crashed into a stone bridge.

When an Indian line bus broke

Don't Merely Coddle It with Half-Way Measures!

as well.

Groves Laxative Bromo Quinine is what a cold requires. It is expressly a cold remedy. It is direct and internal—and it does the four things necessary. It opens the bow-HARRISBURG, Nov. 20-During els, combats the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and grippy feeling and safety withdrew the cards of 129 tones and fortifies the entire system drivers. Of this number 39 were re- Anything less than that is taking

Union Meat Market 2 East Long Avenue. Phone 1675-R.

25c Spare Ribs. 25c Veal Chops. 2 lbs 5 lb Box Bacon, sliced Pork Sausage, 10c Fresh Roasted 18c Coffee, Ib Fresh Roasted 15C Peanuts, 1b

Fall Reunion Occurs Friday

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

vene For Conferring Of Degrees Here

old-fashioned reunion, where good fellowship will prevail, and a large attendance of the members from New Castle and the surrounding territory is expected.

Degrees will be conferred on a class of candidates at the coming

MAN WHO INSULTED

FLAG IS JAILED

Arrangements have been complet- UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 20 .ed by Commander-in-Chief John E. When five witnesses testified that White of the New Castle Consistory, Joseph Szewczky of Edenborn tore

A. A. S. R., and his corps of officers an American flag from a mast on for the annual fall reunion of the the picket line during the recent coordinate bodies in the Valley of mine strike, Justice William Q. New Castle, which will take place Maust ordered him held for court. The prisoner was committed to jail It is planned to make this another in default of \$1,500 bail.

TUESDAY BRAISED STEAK

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believe it saved my little girl from having blood poison and has healed SUNDAY SPORT LOSES everything we tried it on." Mrs. D. B. Sinclair, 403 N. Lena St., Dathan.

O. N. T. KENSINGTON Miss Emma Gibson entertained Kirk the members of the O. N. T. Ken- Let sington, Wednesday at her home McDowel and Nannie Vosler here. At noon a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess assisted diversions of the afternoon consist- ed mainly of reports. ed of needlework, music and social chat. Mrs. Emma Knox was admitted as a member of the organization. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Ehle during December and will be

DELEGATES APPOINTED

The following delegates were appointed to represent the local Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion, to attend the Four County Council meeting held Thursday, Novemcil meeting held Thursday, November 23, at New Brighton: Elsie Davis and Ada Mae Scott.

Sunday Nov. 26 plans are being made for a Thanksgiving program to be given by the Sabbath school Davis and Ada Mae Scott.

TO PRESENT PAGEANT

The members of the Iva McHamill Society will present a pageant entitled "Life's Cross Roads" at 8 p. m. Sabbath evening, November 26, at the United Presbyterian church. Practice for the above will be held Monday evening at the church, Mrs. Sarah Barris in charge.

EVER-WILLING CIRCLE

The Ever-Willing Circle held their meeting Saturday afternoon, at the home of Emily Casto, with a nice number attending. The program was in charge of Laura Douglas, and consisted of the devotionals, "Story Sharah Thompson; poem, "Thanks-giving," Emily Casto. A special meeting will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Adrian Shultz at which time they will make gifts for the Christmas box. The next regular meeting will be held December 16 at the home of Verna and Jessie Chambers.

MT. JACKSON NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hartzell of New Castle, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas.

MISSIONARY MEETING

The day was spent in making quilt patches and sewing. In the afternoon a very interesting program was carried out by the leader, Mrs. Scott McConnell which was as fol-

Readings-Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Letters read from Miss Rust-Mrs.

Reading-Mrs. Rohrbaugh After the program a short busi-Mrs. Clarence McFate. The ness was carried out which consist-

DINNER EVENT

Six plates were bountifully filled as Miss Nannie Vosler entertained at six o'clock dinner Saturday eve-Ehle during December and will be ning in honor of Raymond Dhiel's in the form of a Christmas party. birthday the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ellis of New Castle, William Vosler, Jack O'Brien, the honor guest and the hostess.

CHURCH SERVICES scholars at the church hour. The

Mrs. Robert McGary called on Mrs. Bert Carter Tuesday evening. Harold Welker who is employed in Butler county spent the week end

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Kirk and son Charles were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McCreary.

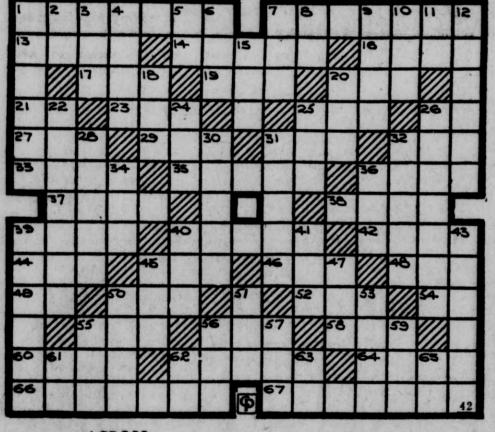
ter Frances have taken up their home at Beaver Falls for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welker and of Thanksgiving", Lucille Meanor; daughter of New Castle were Sun-

Mrs. Bert Carter and son Edwin attended the program given at Ben Franklin High school in honor of Prof. Moser, a retired writing teach-

Mrs. Charity Ollson is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Coleman, of Pulaski. **Cuts About Head**

John C. Brown, Jr. 106 Fairfield avenue, New Castle and Lafayette Butler, R. D. 2, Ellwood City, each sustained a lacerated head Saturday night near the Brown hill in the vicinity of Ellwood City. They were treated by an Ellwood City physician. According to Brown's story to The Women's Missionary Society the State Highway patrol Butler met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. drove a truck from a sideroad onto E. B. Reed at an all day meeting. At the main highway and struck noon a tureen dinner was served Brown's car, enroute from Ellwood which everyone enjoyed very much. City to New Castle.

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



- 1-To twist 7-Financially sound
- 13-Obligation
- 14-Large duck 16-Response
- 17-Beat (collog.) 19-Deep ditch
- 20-Animal of Africa 21-Proceed 23-To steep in water
- 25-Angry 26-Perform
- 27-Measure 29-Pericarp for seeds
- 31—Doleful 32-Asphyxiate 33-Bobbin
- 35-Human being 36-Provisions for table
- 37-Willingly
- 38-Paint carelessly 39-Rebel
- 40-Coffins 42-Neat 44-An individual
- 46-Penetrate 48-Jurisdiction of archbishop 49-Come about 50-Horse's food
- 52-Silence by force 54-Symbol for tin 55-Period of time
- 62-Coarse cotton 64-Source 66-Inking pad of lithographic
- printer 67—Goodies

DOWN

- 1-Old man
- 4-Former European ruler 5-Regarding
- 6-Nervous twitch 7-Adjust 8-Correlative
- 9-Offer for sale 10-Medieval shield
- 2-Upon 3-Kind of fruit

11-State (abbr.)

20-Point of a spear

24-Coarse part of flax

26-Handcuffs (slang)

30-Thumb or finger

32-East Indian oxen

34-Willful misstatement

43-Small catlike animals

47-Thick, oily substance

63-Noting motion toward

56-252 gallons 57-To chatter

Answer to previous puzzle

50-Musical instrument

45-Non-professional

55-Female parent

59-Over and above

61-Italian river

65-Adhering

62-In high degree

25-Anything closely interwoven

22-A hydrocarbon

18-Catnip

39-Strong

53-Outward form

15-Excavated

28-Period

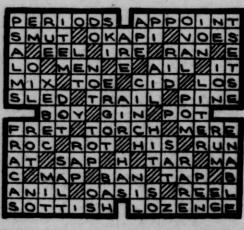
31—Portion

36-Adipose

51-Fish

40-Turkish title

41-A bending









HERE COMES HUB CAP, NOW WHAT IN LITHE WORLD DO YOU SUPPOSE HE WANTS?



SCRAM-BROWN, I'M GONNA TAKE YER PART IN TH' SHOW TONIGHT YA SEE MY BLACK EYE IS GONE!!



BY BIL DWYER

BY GUS MAGER

BINGY, THIS PLAY MAKES ME AS NERYOUS AS A MOUSE ON A CAT

program is in charge of Mrs. Bert

RICH HILL NOTES

with his parents here.

Mrs. Rebecca McDowell and daugh-

poem, "A Girl Gives Thanks," Nora day evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hodge; topic, "God Has Not Failed," Walter Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kegg, Miss So-phia Gardner and Roscoe Clemens of New Castle called on Mr. and Mrs. OLIVER'S ADVENTURES George Pontius Sunday evening.



DON'T WORRY, LILL SUGAH PIE!

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SUPERVISOR JACKMAN WITH HIS ARMY OF INEMPLOYED MEN THE LATTER HAS JUST ARRIVED OUT AT OXBOW, THE RAILROAD TERMINUS -- 7



THE REST OF YOU WILL BE TAKEN CARE OF IN THE TOWN HALL

AS YOU WERE

A DISSENTER?

DON'T ASK ME, BEBE!

HERE FOR A WEEK-UNTIL YOUR QUARTERS BUT NOT FOR OUT IN CAMP ARE SOME OF US TO READY DO MORE THAN THEIR SHARE

LISTEN, CHISEL-ANYBODY'S WHAT'S THE BIG FREE TO STAY - NOBODY'S FORCIN' IDEA? WE YOU - IS THAT RIGHT, MR. JACKMAN? CAME UP HERE WELL I'M VOLUNTEEDIN', FOR ONE OF TO WORK, SURE, THE FIFTY! WHO'S WITH ME?

AN' WHEN THOSE TWO ARE GONE COME UP AN' SEE ME AGAIN SOM' TIME!



BIG SISTER













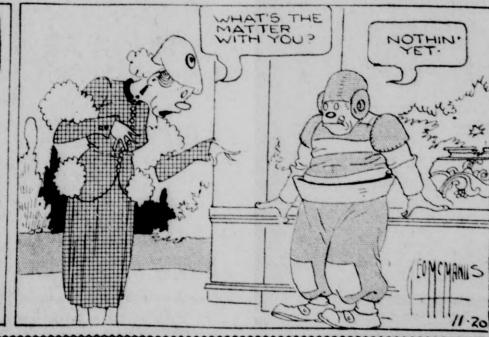


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Nazarene Revival

est is marking the revival services

Sunday Rev. Mrs. J. M. Huff, gave

a soul stirring missionary address at

the morning service, portraying the

missionary advance in the past

twenty five years and the sacrificial lives lived by the missionary work-

ers. At the close of her sermon the

At 7:30 Mr. Morford and a chorus

choir led the congregation in a

rousing song service and Rev. J. M.

Huff gave a brilliant discourse on the

By request Mrs. Huff will speak

Third United Presbyterian Tuesday: 2 p. m., Mrs. Ira Alford,

Adams street, will meet with the Y. L. B. class executive committee, so-

cial committee and section leaders,

in her home; 8 p. m., M. C. Circle will meet with Mrs. Scheidemantle,

Wednesday: 7:30 p. m., Dr. Maria

White, returned medical missionary

of India, will speak at the Thank

First Presbyterian Church

nual praise service in the church in

Saturday: 3 p. m., Daughters of

Epworth Methodist Church This evening: Weaver Circle in

the home of Mrs. H. L. McCurdy,

1008 William street. Nancy Reynolds

Queen Esthers in the home of Ruth

Wednesday: All Day Ladies Aid

Second United Presbyterian

Tuesday: 6:30 p. m., Y. M. P.

will have a "Puritan Coffee" in the

First Methodist Church

ing; 8 p. m., Queen Esther Auxiliary

will meet in the church with Mrs. Bessie Pitzer's group in charge.

Pentecostal Church This evening: 7:45 prayer service

Tuesday evening: Sunday school

Wednesday: German prayer ser-

Section To Meet

of Section A or the Y. L. B. class

Tuesday: King's Daughters Bible

program to follow.

social evening.

in church.

Buchanan, 802 Lathrop street.

Wednesday: 7:30 p. m., the Her-

life of Abraham.

program leader.

Offering service.

this evening at 7:30.

Rev. C. F. Whetsell, pastor of the

Members of the Adams street unit

Philip C. Pearson.

Young Progressive Lodge Is Instituted By Sons Of Italy

order of the Sons of Italy, all day sunday in the Cathedral. The banquet, which was held by the Sons gratulated the local lodge and wishof Italy was a success in every de- ed them success. tail, due to the untiring efforts of John DiLorenzo and Antonio Costa, erine Santalucia, of Pittsburgh,

itiation exercises of the Young Pro- panist was Miss Angelina Bruno.

New Kensington presented a certifi- accompanied on the piano. cate to merit to Rev. Nicholas De- Mrs. Mary Conti, an official of

ing this Mrs. Mary Conti, another remarks congratulating the lodge. bouquet of flowers to the new lodge were the two violin solos rendered in behalf of the older lodge, the by Michael Caruso of this city.

with short speeches from: Mr. Di- of Swissvalle, the next speaker said Luca of Youngstown, Dr. John a few words.

Capitola Toastmaster About 500 persons attended the

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TODAY and TOMORROW

WEAKNESS

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A Musical Romance

ENJOY IT ON WIDE BANGE

Several thousand persons, many banquet which got underway at 6:30 Costa, vice chairman, Mrs. L. Ciarepresenting 45 lodges throughout o'clock. The large crowd enjoyed a lella, corresponding secretary, Char-Pennsylvania, were in attendance sumptuous dinner. Following the les DiPaola, treasurer, Mrs. Antionat the official initiation of the dinner Peter Capitola, toastmaster ette Armando, chief cook, Mrs. Car-Young Progressive lodge, juvenile of the evening, took over the pro- mela Satiano, Mrs. Concetta Ber-

officials of the Sons of Italy lodge.

Initiate 200

Grand trustee of the Pennsylvania lodges. She congratulated the com-The program commenced early mittees and lodges. Miss Asunta Sunday afternoon and culminated Cioffi and Andrew Pascarella, two late in the evening with a banquet. members of the juvenile order, next Peter Capitola, of this city, acted as said a few words. Miss Rose Sica, a toastmaster. Guiseppa Paradi, of local young woman, rendered a Swissvalle, Pa., presided at the in- pleasing vocal number. The accomgressive lodge. The juvenile order Guiseppa Paglia of Ellwood City, of Ellwood City, Italo Balbo, spon- the next speaker, urged the young

sored the initiation services. About men and women to be loyal to the 200 new members were installed in- organization and to cooperate. A to the lodge during the afternoon. | vocal number which met with the Assisting Mr. Paradi was Nicholas approval of the audience was given death of a neighbor, David Richael. Fanciulli of Greensburg. At this by Miss Lena Malizia, local young time Attorney Joseph Bonidy of woman. Miss Helen Johnston Starke

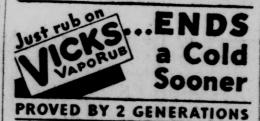
Mita, pastor of the St. Vitus church. the lodge, next made a few remarks The certificate which makes Rev. about the history of the Sons of DeMita an honorary member of the Italy. In her address Mrs. Conti Sons of Italy, was presented to him presented the idea that Italy is adas a token of appreciation for the vancing daily. Daniel Mash, of Greensburg, next speaker said that Rev. DeMita in his address, prom- the local juvenile lodge is one of the ised to continue helping the organ- best in Pennsylvania. Miss Angelina ization. He stated that he believes Bruno gave a piano recital. Dr. John the Sons of Italy organization is one of the finest in the country. Follow-following two speakers, made a few official of the lodge represented a One of the features of the evening

Sons of Italy. Daniel Mash of Michael Conti, president of the Greensburg who then took over the King Humbert society, complimentprogram introduced officials of the ed the lodge and wished the organidifferent lodges throughout Penn- zation success, in behalf of the King Humbert society. Ernest Biagi of The afternoon program concluded Greensburg and Dominick Del Preti

Palazzo, Dr. W. Massaro, Dr. E. Attorney Joseph Monidy of New Acquaviva, Attorney Joseph Bonidy, Kensington, the main speaker on the Mrs. Catherine Santalucia, E. L. program, paid a tribute to the local Biagi, John DiLorenzo and Rodger Progressive lodge. "During the past it. year this organization has taken on selling under control is for the state a new era," said Mr. Bonidy. "We to handle it. need the conscientous help of the young people to carry on the work." cated by the CINCINNATI TIMES-Mr. Bonidy also said that the Sons of Italy lodge is an organization YORK SUN; avoidance of drastic which stands to fight the problems laws or too high taxes, by the SAN of youth. He ended by wishing the ANTONIO EXPRESS: co-operation

local lodge success.

ized here recently and yesterday the restaurants, hotels, clubs and railyoung lodge was installed as a mem- road diners, as under the New York ber of the older lodge, Sons of Italy. law, by the NEWARK EVENING clude, Rodger Pezone, venerable, greedy, the unscrupulous and the Elena DiMatteo, assistant venerable,



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The success of the affair is due principally to the hard work of John DeLorenzo, president of the Sons of Italy, and Antonio Costa and the following committee:

ardi, Louis Bosco, Mrs. Giovannine Sfreddo, Miss Rose Sica, Anthony Pezone, De Domenicis Berardina and Carmine Reda.

Fatally Stricken At Cooper Farm

County Coroner Orville Potter was Friday evening: Young People's called to the Thos. Cooper farm on Bible course. the East Brook-Harlansburg road, Mr. Richael walked down to the Cooper farm to accompany Mr. Coo- church, followed by a class meeting. per to the funeral of another person, and was evidently stricken with heart failure. He dropped dead near the Cooper home.

Daily Digest

(Continued From Page Four)

the ALTOONA MIRROR believes that the Pinchot idea of eliminating private profits "is at least worthy of a trial," but the SCRANTON TIMES "Very seriously doubts the wisdom of the State engaging di- han, of Federal street, when plans The will be outlined for events during rectly in the liquor traffic." ROCHESTER TIMES-UNION of the month of December.

fers the verdict: "Keeping private profit out of the sale of liquor is the only real solution of the problem. Let private profit in and manifold evils and attempts to subvert the best meaning regulations come with The direct way to keep liquor

"Reasonable regulation" is advo-STAR; local control, by the NEW of good citizens, by the YOUNGS-This marked the close of the TOWN VINDICATOR; "ironclad Church of the Nazarene, announceleventh annual banquet held by the law to keep liquor under social con- es that great enthusiasm and intertrol," by the CLEVELAND PLAIN The Progressive club was organ- DEALER; limitation of licenses to in his church. Officials of the Progress club in- NEWS; opposition to the selfish, the

> profit grabbers, by the PROVI-DENCE BULLETIN; avoidance of too many restrictions, by the RICH- altar filled with young people. She MOND TIMES-DISPATCH; a sys- also spoke to the young people at tem "to promote true temperance" by the AKRON BEACON JOUR-NAL; and the package sale of iquor, by the ROANOKE TIMES.

"The New York system is worth study in other States," urges the BALTIMORE SUN, while the SALT LAKE DESERET NEWS declares: "The saloon and the private profit in liquor, which made such a tragic record prior to prohibition, should be abolished forever."

ROTARY TO MARK ANNIVERSARY AT DINNER TONIGHT Beckford street, Mrs. Mack Wiles.

(Continued From Page One)

Grove City, will come to participate in the anniversary festivities and will address the clubmen and their special guests, the Rotary Anns, during the program. Dinner will be shey Auxiliary will present its an-

served at 6:30 o'clock. Presiding as toastmaster will be lieu of the regular mid-week pray-President Ralph H. Bolsinger, also er service. the chairman of the reception com-mittee. Rotarians A. B. Street, jary will meet with Mrs. S. M. Francis E. Sowerby and Frank J. Matheny, 322 East Wallace avenue McLaughlin, with their wives, form for a special praise and Thank Ofthe social committee which has di- fering service. rected the program arrangements. Tonight's program, for which to- Lydia will meet with Mrs. Frank day's regular weekly luncheon was Douds, 502 Croton avenue. passed up, is announced as follows: "America"-Led by C. W. Herman

Invocation-Dr. C. C. Green. Dinner.

Vocal selection. Address, "Twenty Years of Rotary"-Attorney George W. Muse, organizer and past president of the

Magic and mystery—George Dyke class will have an oyster supper in the home of John Barnes, 484 Nesh-Announcements - President Bolannock avenue. Wednesday: 7:30 meeting of Girl Scouts. Y. P. C. U., will have charge

Address, "Rotary"-District Gov- of the prayer service with a special Program.
Thursday: Mrs. C. E. Book's class

Closing pep song-Led by Mr. Serving with President Bolsinger church at 8 o'clock with an intereston the reception committee will be the officers of the club and their the officers of the club and their Friday: 6:30 p. m. Men's Bible wives, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Eckles, class, Wylie McCaslin, teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Paisley and Mr. oyster supper in the church with a

Marriage is a great training for diplomacy, as suggested when Mussolini insists Italy's ambassadors class 12:30 p. m., luncheon in the should wed.—The Philadelphia In- church, followed by a business meet-

What SHE TOLD Thursday: The Ever Ready will have supper at 6:30 in will have supper at 6:30 in the WORN-OUT HUSBAND church dining room, followed by a

teachers and officers will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bender, 804 Harbor street. vice in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Kray, 612 Court street; cottage prayer in the home of Mrs. Grace Steindorf, 731 East Main street. Thursday: prayer and praise service 7:45 p. m. forming. Try a sox. 25c - at R 10 - NIGHT truggists'. Friday: 7:30 p. m., young people's meeting in charge of Mrs. Kellner. Mrs. Roy McCown, Maryland avenue, will be hostess to the members Milt Book as her associate. Highland United Presbyterian

land, auditor, Lawrence S. & T. Co., formerly a state banking official; subject, "The New Banking Laws,

Tuesday: 11 a. m., Clericus, diocese of Erie, Warren, Pa., paper "Dr. Central Presbyterian
This evening: Christian Endeavor Pusey, Seven Letter Man", the Rev. Thursday: 7 p. m., troop 55, Boy

Friday: 6:30 p. m., Church Helpers, Miss Mary Rhoads Boyd fund social service worker, tureen supper Bernice Forrest as hostesses. Thursday: 2 p. m. Central Circle meeting, Mrs. George, Mrs. Houlette Tuesday: 7:30 p. m., prayer service

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thank Offering meeting. St. John's Lutheran

in the church at eight. Tuesday: 6 p. m., French John-Tuesday: eight p. m., meeting son's class will have a dinner in the the brotherhood. Thursday: Ladies' Aid meeting all Thursday: 1 p. m., missionary thank offering luncheon. Section

Six will serve the luncheon. An inhearsal for the Christmas program teresting program has been prepared for the afternoon. 7 p. m., the J. O. Y. class will have a dinner party.

Members of the Annetta McKee Friday: A presidential party day will be held in the First Baptist Class will meet Tuesday at 2:30 in church, Pittsburgh, beginning at 10 the home of Mrs. J. S. Carpenter, a. m. W. S. Abernathy of the North- 915 Winslow avenue, with Mrs. C. S. ern Baptist convention and S. W. Rowland as leader and Mrs. Abe Padelford will be among the speak- Kildoo, teaching

Relief Corps members will meet in Members of Units 3 and 4, of the Croton M. E. church will meet Tues- the City Building A social period of cards will fol-

St. Paul's Lutheran Scout meeting of the Epworth Guild will meet

Tuesday evening in the home of

of the Third United Presbyterian clock in the home of Mrs. A .G. church Thursday evening, with Mrs. Hanselman, 910 Warren avenue. This evening: 6:30, Turkey dinner. Men's club. Speaker, C. C. Head-

will have a party in the church.

and Mrs. Hinkson hostesses. Saturday 1 p. m. Junior choir. Sunday: November 26, W. M. S.

cers of the Sunday school will meet

Annetta McKee Class

Thursday: eight p. m., the Agnes fourth Sunday in December. The Schaade Missionary Society will parents of the children are urged to Mrs. Frank Majors, Rose avenue, will be hostess to the members of Section F of the Y. L. B. class of

business and social in the church. Tuesday evening: 7:30 p. m. trustee's meeting in the church: 8 p. m. Westminster Guild membership party in the church with Ruth and

This evening: seven o'clock, Girl

Fraternal Circles

Thursday: Men's Bible Class will Cook and Hinkson leaders, of the How They Affect the Average Busi- have a service at the Almira Home, Croton Methodist church will meet

Friday: 8 p. m. the Sunday school

This evening: teachers and offi-

Saturday: 230 p. m., the first re-

Women's Relief Corps Tuesday at 7 p. m. the Women's utive meeting at the home of Mrs.

Wednesday: eight p. m., the Ladies' Bible class will have a tea under six years of age for the

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Sunday evening the Agnes A social sess. Schaade Missionary Society will preing to a close. sent a thank offering pageant in the church in place of the regular

West Washington street.

The revival services in the Bethel A. M. E. church, conducted by Evangelist Rev. William R. Stewart, will Auxiliary To Meet continue for another week on ac-The Daniel Leasure Auxiliary 52 count of the great interest being will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'-

neet at the home of Agnes Schuler. | co-operate. The program will be at

the Bethel A. M. E. church.

A social session brought the meet-

REVIVAL CONTINUES

East New Castle Grange post-

poned its meeting scheduled for

Tuesday night, November 14 be-

cause of the weather. Date to be set

CASTLEWOOD NOTES.

church who has been conducting

church was unable to preach Thurs-

day night. Rev. Raymond Fred-

Warren, Ohio, Monday.

of Calvary Presbyterian

Rev. Gray of Mt. Zion Baptist

Units To Meet.

Units Three and Four, Mesdames Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. C. J. Kenehan, Federal street.

Class To Dine. The Sunday school class of the

First Baptist church, taught by Mrs.

Mary Landis, will have a tureen din- later by Worthy Master W. E. Curner in the church Thursday evening rie. at 6 o'clock. Central Christian Church, Tuesday: 8 p. m., Livingston Missionary Circle will meet with Mrs. services at the Harmony Baptist Ray Gosney, Galbreath avenue, with

church delivered the message. Music Friday: 8 p. m., Men's Bible class will have a meeting and program in was furnished by the Calvary choir the nature of a radio broadcast.

Miss Abbie Price as associate host-

conducted by Charles Harris. Special numbers were rendered by the Fairfield Unit. Misses Kelley and by Mrs. Moser Mrs. Alden McBride, Englewood and Mr. Harris. evenue, will receive the members of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McDanel enthe Fairfield unit of the Epworth tertained at dinner on Thursday Methodist church in her home Tuesevening. Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Cobb

day at 1:30 p. m. and daughters, Helen and Wilma Harry Durnell of the Harlansburg road, was a recent visitor at the home of his niece, Mrs. Edna White. With New Castle

Afro-Americans

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

The program committee of the Sunday school Union held an exec-Nash. It was called to order by the chairman, Mr. Lowe, after which prayer was offered. The roll was called and six members answered. The house was then opened for a business session.

The committee decided to have special form of program for each Tuesday: 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout fourth Sunday after the next meeting. It also decided to have a

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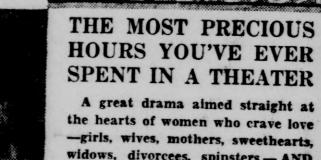
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Michael Caruso and his violin leased with his selections; John M. Paton had some cello numbers and Ermel E. Branstetter accompanied GRANGE MEETING POSTPONED. piano solos. he others as well as playing some

The audience showed its appreciation in the loud and long periods

Legion Of Honor To Meet Wednesday

Members of the Legion of Honor of the New Castle Consistory will have their semi-monthly meeting on Wednesday evening, when a large attendance is anticipated. This will be the Thanksgiving meeting, and plans will be made for

Friday of this week. In addition, the entertainment committee has planned a program for the evening.

Mrs. J. A. Voss made a trip to portray unchastity as part of life's nice clean fun.

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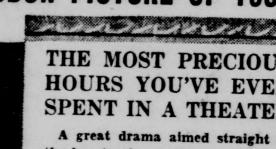
heard in many suitable numbers:

the dance which will be the concluding feature of the fall reunion, on

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Italy Is Ready To Quit League And Conference

On December 5 Italy Is Expected To Make Fermal Announcement

(International News Service) ROME. Nov. 20.-On December Italy probably will announce her withdrawal from both the disarmament conference and the League of Nations, it was indicated today.

On that date the Fascist grand council will convene under the orders of Premier Benito Mussolini. The purpose of the meeting, International News Service learned today, the minor incidents which happenis "to make an important decision about Italy's relations to the League

creating the impression abroad that Italy has lined up with Germany in deciding to quit the league. Also, Mussolini will again push his own brain-child, the four-power pact, into the foreground in an attempt to apply it for an arms discussion away from the Geneva scene.

BIRTHDAY PARTY. surprise birthday party was girls. held Friday evening at the home of | Guard banks at certain times dur-Miss Clara Murrey, honoring the ing the day. birthday anniversary of Miss Martha Jenkins. A delightful evening was spent with games and music at the close of the evening a fine

Dean Aten, figured in an accident Friday morning, enroute to Pittsburgh driving Pearson and Ho-

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other car, due to the ley condition Make Preparations of the road, he failed to right the truck. As a result Dean is in the Lower Valley hospital. The truck is a complete wreck.

Mrs. Wm. Drake who has been quite ill the past week still remains home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T.

Mrs. George Aten visited in Se-

Minor Incidents In-A Day With A Cop

Policemen's paths are not paved W. C. A. work is in progress. In with roses these days. Instead, it is order to make the decorations true ice, snow, sleet and rain. They're pounding the sidewalks when people ed in one days routine; and received the same attention as the more important matters such as risking their life to guard that of others: Search for two boy's reported miss-

ing from a nearby town. Go to a certain street and request boys to cease noise which interrupts church services.

of trustees and their wives. Investigate several automobile Keep back traffic from following fire-trucks must call the "Y" not later than

Photograph and finger-print men

placed under arrest Drive around the main streets Friday evening, when the judging trying to apprehend "Two Gas Hawks" who had annoyed young

crossing streets near schools. Investigate an accident at West

Washington street bridge. Investigate a report that a suspicious character had appeared in the Grant street district

Trail a coupe containing three al leged burglars. Visit a home and find a man in need of medical attention.

THREE-DAY WEEK

AT MERCER MINES MERCER, Pa., Nov. 20 .- The No. time for holding the regular month-Castle Drug Company. In Bessemer 2 and No. 5 mines of the Sharon ly missionary meeting owing to the at Bessemer Drug Store. Coal and Limestone company where date coming the day before Thanks-500 men are employed will operate giving. Wednesday of next week on a three day a week basis no- will be the day instead of the regtices posted at the mines announce. This schedule will continue in will be leader and Mrs. Frank Palforce until market conditions im- mer, Mrs. Clyde Grundy, Mrs. Mont Crawford, Mrs. Joe Reynolds and

STEAL ? " TOUN.

SHELLS FROM AUTO John Sorbo, 1211 Huron avenue. parked his auto in his rear yard.

He left a 12 guage shotgun and some shells in the car. When he went to the auto Saturday he found the shotgun and shells missing, he told police.

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guest in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Oakes Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Hawthorne

and daughter Joanne spent Thurs-Of Local Y.W.C.A. Mr. and Mrs. Norris Burdette and children of Jackson Center were recent guests of Mrs. Mary Moores. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lytle expect to Y. W. C. A. Trustees And Comgo to house keeping soon in the house located on the Roy Orr farm.

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Tuesday night of next week.

Miss Inez Hope of New Wilmington, spent Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Meade McCracken. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Macom and son Mrs. Roy Long has reported to Dick spent Thursday at the home the board of directors of the Y. W. of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Urey, of C. A. that preparations for the All-Association tureen supper on Fri-

Mrs. Wm. Armstrong, who had the misfortunte to fall while at the November 24, are moving Great interest in the event is behome of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Neling shown by each of the Y. W. C. son, is getting along as well as can A. clubs and classes. Each is plan- be expected.

ning to decorate its own table to Lucille Grundy became ill while at represent a foreign land where Y. school Thursday and was removed to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Grundy by Bob Oakes to type many of the girls of the She is now improved. clubs and classes have delved into

Gerald Palmer, of the Allegheny Seminary, who was called home on account of the death of his grandmother, Mrs. Wilmina Palmer, reto look over the tables and award a prize to the best. Neatness, orturned Sunday afternoon.

> **Union Cast To Give** 'George Gets Going'

Women's Christian Association are cordially invited to the dinner but Senior Class Play Slated For Friday, Dec. 8-Cast Tables may be decorated any time Thursday or Friday, just so that Announced

> "George Gets Going" is the name of the play which is to be given by the senior class of Union high school on Friday, December 8, o'clock in the high school auditorium. The play is being directed by Margaret E. Tucker and promises to be very good. It is a farce comedy with mystery and detective trimmings.

This laugh-getting comedy has Mrs. Frank Palmer pleasantly en- all the combined elements that go tertained the members of the Full- to make up a successful play: farce, O-Pep Club at her home Wednesday comedy, romance, mystery, suspense The usual delicious tureen dinner and a few thrills, plenty of youth, was served at noon and the after- good characterizations, and a wholenoon was spent in piecing a quilt some interesting story. Cast Of Characters

An enjoyable time was spent by all George Gordon, a young detective -Don Jones Rodney Herne, his pal-Gerald A change has been made in the

Grove Going, a young society man Edward Gall. Austin Aske, a young man about town-Robert Blumquist. Hargis, a butler-William Morgan.

Jane Danforth-Elta Mayberry. Frances Jefferson-Ruth Hecka-Beatrice Lawrence, her girl friend -Helen Carpenter. Barbara Burton-Mable Harry.

Sophie Danforth, Jane's Aunt-Georgia Gordon, George's Aunt-Mrs. George Douglass is visiting in Jessie Maughan.

Rose, a young maid-Catherine

The entire action takes place in the living room of Jane Danforth's home in a large eastern city.

Kenneth Rudolph has finished his Week Of Services work at Hookstown and returned At Salvation Army Three Townships Mrs. Lawrence Davis and son Clifford spent the week end at

Guest Ministers Will Speak Henry were callers in New Castle Each Night This Week At Mrs. Francis Williams of the Mer-Army Hall On Water cer Sanitarium, was an overnight Street **HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS**

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church. Wednesday, November 22-Myrtle

Thursday, November 23 - Rev. Charles Heaton, pastor of the First Baptist church. Friday, November 24 - Adjutant

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Sunday, November 26-Rev. Ed. Shaffer, pastor of the M. E. church of New Bedford, Fa. The public is cordially invited to attend any or all of the services.

Miss Mary Moorhead of Pittsburgh visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moorhead over the week

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Altman and sons were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Altman of New Castle on Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Fennick

and family were dinner guests of 110; Oscar Lipp, 104; Guy Fields, her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hedg- 143; W. R. Knowlson, 141. lin of Brent Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Flack and son

Ralph accompanied by Miss Bessie Boyd, attended the Armistice Day Parade at New Castle. Mary Elizabeth Brown, student at

Slippery Rock State Teacher's Col-

lege, began her practice teaching at Croton Avenue School Monday. The Misses Jennie and Althea Phillpott with Mr. and Mrs. Porter all of Grove City were guests at the home of J. H. McCalmont Sunday.

Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Phebe Brown were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown and family all of Pulaski and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ford and daughter Elizabeth, of Ellwood City. Mr. and Mrs. James Wright, of New Castle, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Eppinger motored to Harmony Sunday

and visited their relative, Mrs. Eliz-

abeth Moyer, who is 84 years old

and in perfect health. Mrs. W. D. Rodgers, of New Castle visited with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Martin and family and Mrs. W. S. Dickson and daughter Alice. Her son Harold and family all of Pittsburgh spent several days during the week at the same home.



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PLYMOUTH SIX 🕸

Against Licenses For Sale Of Beer

Taylor Township Strong for Baseball-Township Offices Filled

Sunday baseball was defeated in Wilmington, Neshannock and Little Beaver townships at the recent 250. township by a big majority. Retail beer licenses were overwhelmingly defeated in Neshannock, Little Beaver and Wilmington townships. Taylor did not vote on local

option. Tabulation for township offices and on the baseball and license John Freed, 85. questions has been completed at the and Mrs. E. Toplis, of the Salvation prothonotary's office. The figures are as follows:

> Neshannock Township Road Supervisor: Joseph Brooks. 323; Robert Cummings, 72; P. J Hill. 246. Auditor: George W. Haines, 398;

Nellie Kurtz, 145. School Director, 6 years: Elizabeth Nesbitt, 384; R. T. Withers, 472. May Shultz, 75; Richard Adams, School director, 4 years: George 54. Miles, 310; J. Frank Stevens, 221; S Esther Waller, 38.

Tax collector: C. R. Stevenson, 518; E. J. Douglass, 93. Assessor: D. S. Badger, 375; J. A Sunday baseball: Yes, 199; No. 441. Beer licenses: Yes, 195; No, 358.

Little Beaver Township Supervisor: Elmer P. Rader, 223. Auditor: Art Arnold, 184; F. L. Wilson, 44. Justice of Peace: James W. Gil- king of sports for 50 years.

more. 131. School director: Alex W. Leslie,

my hands amazingly

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smooth and white."

Assessor: Wm. McKean, 151; J. V. Moorehead, 82. Judge of election: W. A. Scott. 160 Inspector: Wm. Davidson, 112; J. W. Lawrence, 96.

Sunday baseball: Yes, 62; No, 173. Beer licenses, Yes, 63; No 92. Wilmington Township Supervisor: Frank G. McVay, 193; William Garrett, 52.

Auditor: Roy Thompson, 1 Frank Fisher, 50; J. W. Cox, 25. Justice of Peace: Joe Francis, 216; Walter Sewall, 2. School director: Laura C. Moore,

214; W. C. Potter, 237; Eugene Sampson, 26 Tax collector: Priscilla Means, election, but was carried in Taylor Assessor: J. W. Fulkman, 135; Roy B. McFarland, 130,

Sunday baseball: Yes, 46; No. 233.

Beer license: Yes, 43; No, 169 Taylor Township Supervisor: W. A. McMahon, 185; Clyde Benn, 23; Joe Butera, Jr., 101. Auditor: Daniel DeGenora, 203;

School director: Arthur S. Hainsworth, 181; Frank Shultz, 111; Wm. Jones, 169; James Quinn, 93. Tax collector: Frances H. shear, 226; Jacob Vessella, 64. Assessor: W. A. McMahon, 195;

Michael Kessler, 115. Judge of election: T. C. Henderson, 184; Nick Carangi, 116. Inspector: John G: Elsesser, 176;

Sunday baseball: Yes, 247; No. 63.

GROVE CITY HIGH GAME CANCELLED GROVE CITY, Pa., Nov. 20.

Cancellation of the Grove City High-Strong Vincent High of Erie football game on the local field November 18 is one of rare occurrences of its kind in local football history where the game has been

Five or six drops of lemon juice added to the tough piece of meat when it begins to boil will make it Tax collector: Hugh Martin, 235. tender, and give it a delicious taste.



Arrange Essay Contest On Seals In Schools Here

Pupils Of Upper Grades Will Compete In Contest Announced Today

Announcement was made today by officers of the Lawrence County Anti-Tuberculosis Society, that an essay contest will be sponsored by them for all pupils of the fifth, seventh, and tenth grades.

The subject is "Why we should buy Tuberculosis Christmas Seals." The fifth grade essay is not to exceed 150 words, while the seventh and tenth grades are not to exceed 200 words.

The English instructors of these grades will choose the ten best essays and submit them to the Law-Bra- rence County Auti-Tuberculosis So- GALL BLADDER ciety not later than noon on Saturday, December 16. The judges will include a prominent physician, a registered nurse, a

local minister, an English instructor, and a beneficiary of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society, all of Lawrence county.

Local Young Man Elected Delegate

According to an announcement from Bethany, West Virginia, James Herbold, son of Mrs. J. L. Herbold. of 3711 East Washington street has been elected delegate to attend the national convention of the Kappa Alpha fraternity by members of the Bethany college fraternity, of which he is a member.

cember 28, 29, and 30. The local young man is among the most popular students in Bethany. He is also a member of the varsity football

The convention will take place in

Columbia, South Carolina on De-

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TO START TRIAL OF TWO CALIFORNIA KIDNAPERS

Murder Charges Against Two In Hart Kidnaping No. 5 mine and the Jackson Center field, repairs to the Buckham swimming pool. The amount of the estimates has

San Jose, California Sheriff, Will File Murder Charges At Hearing

SEARCH IS RESUMED FOR BODY OF YOUTH

(International News Service) SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 20 .-Formal charges of kidnaping and murder will be made today by Sheriff William J. Emig against Jack Holmes and Thomas Thurmond, confessed kidnaper-slayers of Brooke Hart, 22-year-old son of a wealthy San Jose department store owner.

Preliminary hearing of the trial start tomorrow probably will Wednesday.

An intensive investigation was being made of the careers of Holmes and Thurmond, both reputed to have been "model citizens" before the fiendish murder they confessed, in the belief the pair had engaged in a series of bold and profitable

The search continued today for young Hart's body in Lower San Francisco Bay near the San Mateo bridge from which he was thrown

Mercer County Plans Projects

Employment For 500 During Winter Proposed Under Federal Aid Plan

MERCER, Pa., Nov. 20-The committee of local workers appointed at the recent public meeting held in the court house to adopt plans for unemployment relief by a local public works program, make announcement of a program of projects that has been approved by Frank Conners of Greenville, head of the county Emergency Board. They would acquire t' Mercer

Fair grounds and convert it into a recreation center including a large



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DENTIST. 117 East Washington St. lake and swimming pool, the straightening of Neshannock and Junior Rally Otter creeks, repairs to the Mercer Citizens Cemetery, soldiers memorial, high school athletic field, cleaning outlaying cemeteries, removing fire hazards, improvements to the Leesburg athletic field, im-provements for the athletic field at No. 5 mine and the Jackson Center

The amount of the estimates has been submitted to Mr. Connors and met with his approval. The work Over 275 children of the Junior will furnish employment for the 500 Christian Endeavor age from the men registered in the district. It is Rose Point, Mt. Hermon, Bessemer, the desire of the committee to start Mahoning, Rescue Mission, Neighthe program within a two weeks borhood House, South Hills Mission, period. It will last during the win- Reformed Presbyterian, Calvary ter and men so employed will be Presbyterian and hostess church astaken off relief. The project total sembled in the First Congregational an estimated of \$171,000. church, Reynolds street, Sunday aft-

To Open Defense

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20.-At John M. Evans at the organ. the request of defense counsel for Delaware county, Federal Judge whom she worked.

George A. Welsh today postponed The Rose Point group won the THANKSGIVING STORIES until tomorrow morning the open- banner for attendance, they having ing of the defendants' case.

The government closed its case in the United States District Court here Saturday morning after calling 141 witnesses during the 41 days the trial has been in progress. The testimony offered by the government covers 8000 pages, or 2,000,000

RECOVER AUTOMOBILE STOLEN SATURDAY

Police Saturday recovered the after being beaten and bound with auto of Frank S. Hoyt, 121 Winter bailing wire by his abductors who avenue, which was stolen earlier in found in Lyndal street where it had been abandoned.

Edenburg News

Abraham Jennings of Salem, O., was a recent caller with friends

Edward Murdock of Enon Valley was a Sunday caller at the home of dered out. Robert Hammers.

Virginia Pitzer of Youngstown, O. spent a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coates. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Biddle were Saturday guests at the home of Mrs. John Davis of Greenwood avenue,

New Castle. Randall Park, senior at Slippery Rock State Teachers College vis- Local Coast Guard ited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Park for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Biddle and sons Billie, Bobbie and Dickie were Sunday dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dunnan of Warren, O.

daughter Rebecca visited Frank ginia Capes these days, a New Cas-Louden, who has been quite ill at the boy is one of the Coast Guard the home of his daughter Mrs. For- Corps that has the job of keeping rest Raub of New Castle Friday eve- shipping out of danger. William

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Almost Three Hundred Young People Assemble In First Congregational Church

church, Reynolds street, Sunday afternoon to attend the annual fall

The Calvary Presbyterain group Later luncheon was enjoyed and presented a most impressive pageant, then a trip through the zoo.
"Imprisonment of Peter and John"; Mahgi Club members who In McClure Case "Imprisonment of Peter and John"; the Rose Point group led the devotional period, Miss Meryl Riley offer-Bollinger, Mary and Ruth Metzler, And of 107 ed the opening prayer and Griff Vyda Mullen, Ruth Taylor, Emily Thomas led the singing, with Mrs. Rhineberger, Imogene King, a spec-

75 co-defendants on charges of a most interesting account of her liam R. Bolinger and Mrs. Herbert operating a huge rum graft ring in work there and the people among Mullen.

100 per cent of their members out.

On Erie Gaming; **Sunday Frivolity**

ERIE, Pa., Nov. 20.-The lid was clamped down on Sunday morning have a tureen dinner at six o'clock, ing. frivolity here after a series of night with their husbands invited as specthen mercilessly fired several shots the day from North Mercer street, club raids on the orders of Police ial guests. The election of new ofat their victim as he struggled in near Sycamore way. The auto was Chief William F. Detzel, who for a ficers for the coming year will folweek has been under the fire of low. Mayor James P. Rossiter's adminis-

At each of two night clubs visited by a police squad under Sergt. Oscar that the church members may at-Robb, hundreds were ordered out end the school entertainment. and and stewards were arrested on charges of maintaining gambling de-

and William Kelly of the Argonne meeting on Thursday evening at the son avenue, has been spending sevwere fined \$23 and costs each by Al- Knights of Malta hall. derman Thomas Conyingham. At a third club patrons were or-

against gambling houses and raided the city building. an alleged race news room, where they arrested ten alleged players.

In Cape Service

When the Atlantic ocean goes on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Louden and a rampage down around the Vir-Dale Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Logan of this city is on the Tiger, the flagship of the Coast Guard Corps out of Norfolk, Va.

The roughest water of either the Atlantic or the Pacific is found around Cape Hatteras and the flagship of the fleet usually has the job of pioneering the way through the troubled waters. Recently the tide rose and covered the streets of Norfolk, inundating the first floors of business houses. Mr. Logan had all his civilian clothes locked in the Y. M. C. A. and the flood waters covered them for two days. When he recovered them they were a rather sorry looking sight.

Mr. Logan, senior, is expecting his son home for the Christmas holi-days. He entered the Coast Guard service after a long period of service with the Legation Guards in the Marine Service stationed in China.

Maybe it just seems true that only well-paved streets are the one torn up to lay pipe lines or something.-

> THANKSGIVING IS HERE!

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1b	110
Veal Chops,	15c
2 lbs	136
Smoked Bacon,	25c
2 lbs	236
Nuco or Good-Luck	19c
Oleo, 2 lbs	136
Grapefruit,	25c
4 for	206
Red Wing Flour,	3.65
98 th sack	3.00
Graham or Soda	25c
Crackers, 2 lb box	200

In Church Sunday SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Mahgi Club Has Pittsburgh Trip

A trip to Pittsburgh was enjoyed

Leaving here shortly after seven rived at Pittsburgh in time to witness the presentation of a program at radio station KDKA.

ohn M. Evans at the organ.

Miss Olive Roberts, a returned mothers, Mrs. R. J. Metzler, Mrs. State Senator John J. McClure and missionary from South America, gave Taylor, Mrs. Jack Wilson, Mrs. Wil-

WILL BE TOLD FRIDAY

A Thanksgiving story hour will be conducted at the Mahoningtown library Friday afternoon of this week with Miss Alice Joyce, children's librarian, telling the stories. Pre-school age children will mee

Older children will gather at 4:00

METHODIST NOTES On Tuesday night the ladies of the Signal Light Bible Class will Devotional service Wednesday eve-

ning will take place earlier than usual, convening at 7 o'clock, in order MABEL WILSON LODGE Mabel Wilson Auxiliary to the

Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen ing a little improvement. will have a regular semi-monthly G. I. A. TO MEET

Scout Board Acts On Council Plans For Coming Months

Approves Budget, Orders Seedlings And Hears Reports On Activities

The regular monthly meeting of the executive board of the Lawrence County Council, Boy Scouts of America was held last week with L. B. Round, council president, presiding. Regular committee reports were made by the committee chairman present and routine matters were taken up. The board approved the ordering of a thousand evergreen seedlings for planting next spring as part of the reforestration plan of the camp. The 1933-34 budget as submitted at the last meeting was ordered to go into effect as of November 1. The commissioner's report on activities showed that a great deal of community service had been rendered by troops in the past quarter: from Ellwood on the south to New Bedford and Bessemer on the north and west.. The training courses were shown to be going well and more scouters were urged to take the "Principles of Scholarship" now meeting at Westminster College on Wednesday evenings.

From present indications the annual meeting of the national coun-cil for 1934 will be held in Buffalo, N. Y., and if this is the rase, a larg number of laymen from this council should attend: as this is the best chance in many years for our county men to attend this meeting.

Show Increase In Rural Schools

Age Grade Table Compiled By Syling Shows 9,678 In Rural School

There are 9,678 pupils in the elementary and high schools of Lawrence county, exclusive of New Castle and Ellwood City, figures just compiled by County Superintendent of Schools, John C. Syling show. This is an increase over the previous ligure, by 270. The figures were secured in con-

nection with the age grade table which is requested by the Depart-ment of Public Instruction every two years. **Auto Hits Girl In** South Mill Street

Girl Runs Into Street; Autoist Takes Her To Hospital

Katherine Ascione, aged 10, of 924 East Washington street, yesterday afternoon sustained a concussion of the brain and bruises when struck by an automobile operated by Frank Norris, 917 Franklin avenue, according to police. The young girl was taken to the New Castle hospital by

Will Occur Friday Same Names But

Joe Russo, the constable, is one G. S. Bennett presiding. Scouts who on Saturday by the members of the of six men of that name in Mahon- are advancing from tenderfoot to Mahgi Club and several of their ingtown and confusion is often rife. second class, or from second to first home in winter is about ten degrees There is Joe Russo, who works for class rank, should have their cards cooler than you like it. the Pennsylvania railroad, and re- properly signed, and be at the office clock in the morning the party ar- sides at 208 South Cedar street. And Joe Russo of 109 South Lib- for review in their work. Merit

> Then another Pennsy man, Joe council office by Wednesday evening Russo, of 320 Montgomery avenue. at 5 o'clock. Joe Russo who works for the P. & E. and resides at 108 South Wayne

Not Same Person

And the B. & O. man, Joe Russo, of 107 West Wabash avenue. Constable Joe Russo lives at 521 West Cherry street. MISSION STUDY

The Mission Study of the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church will meet after prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

Jack Worthing, of near St. Mary's, New Castle, will preach. Pa., arrived here Saturday and

Miss Helen Woods, of North Cedar street, returned home Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Wade, formerly of Cambridge, Ohio, are now residing on Newell avenue.

Mrs. Jane Williams, of Pittsburgh, Miss Helen Anderson, of West Madison avenue, who has been ill whiskey in his apartment. for many months, is reported show-

eral days with friends at Canton.

Acting on orders from Detzel to lary to the Brotherhood of Locomo- several weeks at the home of her devices, police launched their drive meeting on Thursday afternoon at ella, of 301 Taylor street, is able to

parents and also took them to the

ably today. according to the report.

A Special Offering of Smart New

Dresses

Daytime dresses, dinner dresses, formal dresses-in all the bright new shapes for the holiday season.

Moravia Church Special Services

Boy Scouts' Court

At First Christian

The November court of honor ses-

at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon

badge applications should be in the

Rev. T. C. Henderson, pastor of the Moravia Presbyterian church, announces a week of special services in his church each evening this

tained on Thursday evening by Mrs.
William Leicht, of East Clayton St.

Tuesday evening Rev. D. C.
Schnebly of the Mahoning Presbyterian church will be the speaker. Wednesday evening Rev. J. G. Bing-ham of the Wampum Presbyterian Mr. and Mrs. McClelland Worth- church will address the congregaing and daughter, Maxine, of near tion, and Thursday and Friday eve-St. Mary's Pa., were Saturday visinings Rev. R. J. Fredericks of the tors with friends in seventh ward. Calvary Presbyterian church, East

spent the week-end with local friends, returning home this morn-In City Bastile

Melvin Steindorf who gave his address as 211/2 North Mill street is charged with suspicion by city powas a recent visitor in seventh ward. lice. He is in jail. It is alleged that police found five pints of illicit

FAILS TO OBEY STOP SIGN AT REIS STREET

Ferdinand Seamons, 916 Rose avenue, was operating his car north on Mrs. Frank Palumbi, of 520 North highland avenue yesterday after-The Grand International Auxil- Cedar street, who has been ill for noon and at Reis street, a car which was going west on that thoroughclean up the city of all gambling tive Engineers will have a regular parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mor- fare came into Highland avenue without stopping to obey the stop sign and damaged Seamons' car, he reported to police yesterday.

Mr. Norris, after which he got her WHEEL DAMAGED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

institution. She is resting comfort-Vernett C. Dufford, 235 Meyer According to Norris' report he avenue, reported to police yesterwas driving north on South Mill day he was going north on Highstreet. When his car reached the land avenue and steered his car left intersection of Division street the into Meyer avenue. He reported that girl ran into the street and was R. C. Sheppard's car struck his mastruck by the bumper of his car chine and damaged the left rear

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CLASS OF TWENTY

Naturalization court for final papers is being held today by Judge R. L. Hildebrand. Milton Buschek, of the Naturalization Department at Pittsburgh, is present, and is conducting the examinations. There are 20 applicants for final papers, a somewhat smaller class than usual. Questions asked the applicants are sion for the New Castle district troops will be held on this coming Friday evening at the First Christian church at 8 o'clock, Dr.

The healthful temperature for the

ASK FINAL PAPERS Passenger Cut By Flying Glass

Alex Krupa, rear 11 Terrace avenue, turned his car from Moravia street into Long avenue last night and his auto skidded in the street car tracks. It skidded enough to strike a street car. A man who Krupa had allowed to board his auto as a passenger was cut by fly-ing glass. He told police he did not know the name of the man.

If only the farmers would do their striking at planting time.

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Fresh Side Pork 1b. 12e Beef Liver sliced lb. 12c

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Bacon Squares 1b. 10e · FRESH OYSTERS ·

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BROWN WITCH WINS-Nosing out Miss Merriment is Brown Witch. Jockey Gilbert up, at the Bowie, Md., track.

LOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



SWAN DIVE-Hurling himself over the line, Earl Clary,

New Castle High Defeats Toledo Scott 37-0

Charles James And Walter Kominic Are Game's Scoring Stars

ricane" Hangs Up 25th Straight Victory

Toledo Team Fails To Live Up To Reputation; James Scores Four Touchdowns

New Castle high school "Red Hurricane" football machine gained national recognition Saturday afternoon at Taggart Stadium by soundly trouncing Toledo Scott high grid team 37 to 0 before a crowd of perhaps 5,000 fans.

What started out to be a tough battle between two big powerful elevens was turned into a rout in the first period when the Bridenbaughmen tallied two touchdowns and before the game ended the New Castle team had crossed the Toledo goal line six times. Toledo never hreatened the New Castle goal line. Standing out in the scoring as brilliant as a couple of searchlights on James and Captain Walter Kominic the former having a field day by crossing the Toledo line four times, and "Powerhouse" lugging the ball over twice. The best exhibition of line play seen this year was unfolded as Pa Newc's sons registered 23 first downs and held Toledo to three.

Fine Performance Reminiscent of the days of Ralph "Scooter" Day, Paul "Galloping Ghost" Reider, and Johnny "Thunderbolt" Uram, was the performance that young Charles James put on Saturday for the edification of the several thousand grid hungry fans who witnessed the game. Unstopable was this young man as he upset the often well kicked around dope bucket. New Castle was figured to yards, taking the ball to the Toledo win the game by one or two touchdowns at the most. Toledo was high- more for Toledo. On a bad pass from thoughts as he raced around the Turk kicked to Nickum on the New right end of the New Castle line and Castle 28-yard line as the first persped for his first touchdown of the lod ended. game with the batle not five minfailed to gain and Turk kicked to in at end for Toledo replacing New Castle out of bounds on the Dreher. a yard, and on the next play James Kominic and Nickum picked up a a yard, and on the next play James Kominic and Mickum picked up a on a double pass from Kominic suck- first down on the New Castle 38ed the Toledo team to the left and yard line. James circled end for a then reversing his field was away run of 18 yards and another first like a flash around the right side of down, and then Kominic ran for a the line and flanked by Fleming, Rid- first down again on the Toledo 35- Greensburg, New Kensington, in the clear and easily outdistanced double pass and then lost three more

Toledo Bewildered Kominic tried for an extra-point by plunging the ball, but he was a five-yard penalty, and Turk was stopped. Pandemonium broke loose forced to kick from his own 11-yard in the stands. New Castle had scor- line. He punted out of bounds on ed on Toledo. Dreher went in at the Toledo 35-yard line. Kominic left end for Toledo. Turk kicked off knifed through center for 15 yards to New Castle, and Kominic ran the and a first down on the Toledo 20 ball back from the 15 yard line to yard line. Kominic again hit center the 43 yard line. Nickum was chased for six. Freddy Lane replaced out of bounds on the 44. On the Nickum for New Castle at halfback. next play Kominic punted to Toledo Kominic broke through to the Tolon the 35-yard line. Wanzo, the edo six-yard line. Nopper replaced colored boy lost a yard. Hitchens Morris for Toledo. Kaminic on the him at end for New Castle, Ritzen-thaler was stopped almost in his next two plays was over the goat line. Alec Shellogg kicked the extra-point, New Castle 19; Toledo 0. tracks. The New Castle linemen were breaking through, led by Fred of the game sent in his entire second Shellogg and Louie Sorto, and nail- team to give the regulars a rest. ing the Toledo backs almost before Seetch, Lane, Hamilton and Capithey could get under way. Turk was tolo made up the New Castle back-forced to kick and Nickum took the field. Johns, Humphrey, Palkovitch, ball on the New Castle 45-yard line Gianni, Workman, Perrett and and made ten yards before being Kneram were the linemen.

James Scores Again Kominic knifed through for three for repeated gains and the ball rest-yards and then made a first down ed on the Toledo 15-yard line as the on the Toledo 55-yard line. James first half ended. New Castle 19: ran right end for five yards. Kom- Toledo 0. inic and Nickum carried the ball on first down. Again James was called of the second half or third period. upon to try the Toledo right side of the New Castle team also changed Beaver Falls when Grove City was the line and again he sped away on jerseys and instead of the muddy bumped off six to nothing. After a a double reverse from Kominic from red ones worn the first half, had on dull first half both unloosened powas used previously, and he was soon in the clear and headed for the second touchdown. Toledo Scott was

New Castle High "Red Hur- fooled twice on the same play. James again had fine interference led by Alec Shellogg, Raskowski and Fleming. The New Castle stands gave

Statistics On Game Saturday

Final Score New Castle 37-Toledo Scott 0. Touchdowns- C. James 4 Walt Kominic 2.

Points After Touchdown-A. Shellogg, one; Nickum missed four; Kominic missed one. First Downs-New Castle 23; Toledo Scott 3.

Forward Passes-New Castle didn't throw any. Neither did Penalties-New Castle 45

yards; Toledo Scott 15. Punts - Kominic punted five times for 180 yards and average of 36 yards. Capitolo punted once for 15 yards. Turk punted seven times for

34 yards average. Yardage of New Castle backfield—Charles James carried ball 17 times for a total of 187 yards; Kominic 19 times for 87 yards; Lane 4 times for 36 yards; Nickum 10 times for 82 yards; Seetch 5 times for 20 yards.

Toledo only mildly threatened in the intervening time until the end of the first period. Nickum kicked off to Toledo and Morris took the kick. He returned it ten yards. Ritzenthaler was stopped. Turk on a fake kick play made a first down of ten 40-yard line. Morris picked up five rated. James soon erased such center Wanzo lost ten yards and

That lead piled up by New Castle

his field. The umpire had seen a on a attempted run at end. Kom-Toledo man offside, but New Castle inic punted to Toledo out of bounds refused the penalty and took the on the Toledo 16 yard line. Kominic Tallies

Ritzenthaler was stopped in his tracks by Joe Howley. Toledo drew Coach Bridenbaugh at this stage

Seetch kicked off for New Castle and Toledo lost the ball on downs New Castle started once more on the Toledo 45-yard line. Hamilwith the ball on their 45 yard line. ton, Seetch and Lane broke through Grahame Sweeps Around Right

The entire New Castle first team successive tries and made another returned to the game at the start

Nickum Paves Way. The third period was not three (Continued On Next Page)

Eleven Unbeaten

Army, Duke And Princeton Only Major Eleven In Country Undefeated

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Nov. 20.-Three maand Duke and eight minor teams, Bluefield, Emory-Henry, Murray Teachers, Kirksville Teachers, De Pauw, St. Thomas (Scranton, Pa.), St. Cloud Teachers and Miami can still boast an unbeaten and untied record today.

Of these only Princeton and De Pauw have not had a point scored against them.

Bessemer Beats

Three Touchdowns Scored By Marshall Against Lowellville High

urday. Marshall scored all of Bes- ball rolled to the Case 30-yard line, semer's points. Bessemer scored in traveling a distance of 89 yards. the first, third and fourth periods. ed for the touchdown in the first of the bail on the Titan 35-yard line, period. Marshall carried the ball 20 Shafer, Case back, punted over the yards to place it behind the post. goal line, Westminster scrimmaged In the second period he smashed on the 20 and Sweeney booted a through center and ran 35 yards for long one which was grounded on the six points and a lateral, Clark to Case 15. From here Shafer got away Georgia, Purdue, Michigan,

> Lowellville 0 SteffanoL GDonofrio D. Coppola ... CG Slavish partially Conti R G Pezzulo goal post. Tamburin (c) .. R I DeArment Menenickini .. R E Sankovitch Coppola ...Q B Marshall TravelineL HClark Tamburino .R H Shoup Flora F B Novaro

Score by quarters:

Tops Wilkinsburg Case 12.

Jeannette Win Class AA Games

Greensburg high remained at the the line as the half ended. top of the class AA conference heap The second half found the Titan thing just splendid. along with New Castle and Jean- offense clicking again, with Stanette high Saturday afternoon by ples and Sweeney making two first taking a close 6 to 0 victory over a downs after the kickoff and a Case and hitherto unbeaten through the fast Wilkinsburg high football team. punt, but here the Case forwards season, lost to Pittsburgh, 6 to 0. The Greensburg team is unbeaten held and Sweeney punted to the Pitt having lost to Minnesota, and untied in class AA and so are Case 30. Another drive, led by Sam- which tied Indiana, which finally

In non-league games Charleroi beat Redstone, 7 to 6. California beat Monessen, 34 to 0. Meadville high defeated Sharon high, 12 to 6, at Sharon.

Geneva Captures

End In Third Period To Score

Geneva captured the Tri-State er and Art Grahame, quarterback for Geneva scored the winning six Sweeney and Mintz made 11 in four for Geneva scored the winning six points in the third period. He swept around right end for the touchdown.

Westminster Ends Season Church League Football Teams In Victory Over Case 6-0

Sweeney Upsets Cleveland yards in penalties, while Case lost Team In Surprising Win For Titans

Goal Line Stand To Save Game

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Nov. 20.—Upsetting Case School of Applied Science, Ohio Conference champions of last sea-son, Coach John Lawther's Westminster College foot ball team closed its 1933 season here Saturday with a 6-0 victory.

It was Ray Sweeney, 142-pound quarterback from Youngstown, O., who spelled defeat for the Scientists, but it was the playing of the entire Titan team, both on offense and defense, which made the victory

score of the game, but on a number berger, Read. of occasions his well placed and lengthy punts placed the visitors in S. A. McFarland; linesman, W. C. rather ticklish positions. Once, Evans. standing behind his own goal line, Bessemer high defeated Lowell- Sweeney punted over the head of ville high 19 to 0 at Lowellville Sat- Shafer, Case safety man, and the With the first quarter about half A pass, Clark to Marshall account- over and with Case in possession

James a big hand as the teams lined Marshall got Bessemer their third a poor punt which went out of bounds on his own 39 Sweeney and up for the kickoff after the try for touchdown. One attempt of three bounds on his own 39. Sweeney and extra-point by Nickum was blocked. tries succeeded for the extra point. Captain Bill Staples made a first down in three tries, placing the ball Bessemer 19 on the Case 15. From here Sweeney CaldwellL.E Hostnic broke through left tackle and raced Van TiescoL T Seltzer over the goal line for the score. Hunneke's try for placement was partially blocked, and hit the left

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> What happened on Saturday was their regular schedule. yards in two tries, Sweeney made roughly (sic) this:
> another first down and Staples and Georgia, previously unbeaten in Sweeney added six yards more, the south, was suddenly through as blonde, so you can't tell the differplacing the ball on the Titan 47 a national threat by losing 14 to 6, ence till you get slapped.

drive, with Samuelson, Brownsber- pion, was eliminated from the big ger, Thom and Shafer alternating, ten championship sweepstakes by and carried the ball to the Titan Iowa, 14 to 6. 24. Shafer and Thom added six, placing the ball on the Titan 18. the coast, lost to Southern Califor-Scarbrough again knocked down one nia 26 to 0, a week after the Troof Thom's passes at this point and jans had lost to Stanford, which

uelson and Brownsberger, took the lost to Xavier. Jeannette high bested Washing- ball to the Titan 18-yard line. The ton high, 20 to 0, at the Jeannette Titan line held Samuelson here, but of those devastating days that only

Scientists would score as the fourth quarter started. Samuelson made championship. three yards through the line, and As for Prin the ball rested on the Titan threeyard line. In two more tries Sam-Conference Title was on the Titan one. Samuelson's fourth stab at the line netted nothkicked, the ball rolling to the Titan

11-yard line. Sweeney elected to run the ball from this dangerous position and made 17 yards in his attempts for another first down. Mintz and Sweeney added six more in three tries and then Sweeney punted out of bounds on the Case 6. Thom punted to midfield. From here Mintz and Sweeney had Case on the run again, for these two diminutive backs made 18 yards in Slippery Rock Teachers closed four attempts. A five-yard penaity their football season undefeated,

sion, and placing the ball on the points were made via the aerial Case 41, but Brownsberger was route. thrown for a loss on the next play and Samuelson made up the loss of five yards as the game ended.

downs. Mintz, Sweeney and Staples of film showing life among the varidid most of the gaining for the Titans, while Samuelson, Brownsberger and Shafer made most gains for these would make a "fine ethnologi-Case. Case tried three passes and cal picture".

completed one for 12 yards. Westminster did not throw a pass durducer. "We don't go in for religious ing the game. The Titans lost 45 stuff."

only 16 yards. The Titans fumbled three times, but twice recovered their own fumbles. Case fumbled

three times and recovered all three. The play of Lou Franklin, center; Bob Scarbrough, right half; Pete jor football teams, Princeton, Army Westminster Makes Notable Leyshock, end, as well as that of Sweeney, Staples and Mintz, was outstanding for the Titans. For Case, Red Samuelson, all-conference fullback; Brownsberger, halfback; Thom, quarter, and Shafer, half, were outstanding for the Scientists.

The line-ups: Westminster 6 WattL.E... Kornhauser Young L.T..... Jefferies Hollander L.G..... Schmitt nesday Finnish Lutherans, St. FranklinC...... Bale BurryR.G...... Allmen and Mahoning Presbyterians. HunnekeR.T..... M. Miller Thursday, Highland U. P. and Ep-LeyshockR.E..... Schmelter worth M. E. and Saturday, First Sweeney Q.B. Moyer
Siljander L.H. F. Miller
Scarbrough R.H. Shafer
Staples F.B. Watson

M. E. and Greek Orthodox.

Golfers To Have

Scoring: Touchdown, Sweeney. Substitutions: Westminster-Austen for Watt, LoBuono for Young, Not only did Sweeney carry the Mintz for Staples; Case—Haynam, ball over the goal line for the only Seifert, Samuelson, Thom, Browns-

Referee: Calvin Bolster; umpire,

Leading Grid

Nebraska And Oregon Fall By Wayside

By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- This is The second period found Case Blue Monday, indeed, for some of threatening when a pass, Browns- the better football teams of the naberger to Haynam, gained 12, and tion, the day on which the odds and Brownsberger made 28 around end. ends of abandoned hope will be This threat was spoiled, however, hung out on the line to be aired. On when Scarbrough batted down second thought, dry cleaning would Thom's pass over the goal line be all right in some cases. It's Scrimmaging from his own 20, about all that's possible after what

From here Sweeney punted to the to Auburn which had previously been beaten in several places. Case opened up another offensive Purdue, touted as a possible cham-

Oregon, previously unbeaten on

Sweeney made nine yards through had lost to Washington, which had lost to Oregon, thus making every-Was Tough Saturday.

Sweeney's punt on the next play was college football can produce. Four In another class AA game New blocked and Case had the ball on undefeated teams die more or less Kensington high defeated Clairton the Titan six as the third period by their own hand within a few hours. Another, Michigan, all but Held on Goal Line

With but six yards to make in four Minnesota, although the general efdowns it seemed certain that the fect is to qualify Michigan and disqualify Minnesota for the big ten

> As for Princeton and the Army, it would not be well to believe too uelson made two yards and the ball was on the Titan one. Samuelson's go all the way to the fourth period blindly in either of them. The ing and Sweeney stepped back of his goal line, kicked the ball over Princeton wasn't much better Shaffer's head, and it rolled to the against the Navy. In point of fact, it was worse. The Navy was clearly This advantage was nullified two and only yielded 13 to 0 to superior plays later when Samuelson quick- fortune and man power.

Defeats Clarion

downs; Aerial Passes Net Extra Points

on Westminster caused Sweeney to Saturday with a 14 to 0 win over punt, and the ball went over the goal line. Only a few minutes of the game remained to be played. and Case was back where the Ti-scored the first six points from a tans had no fears. The Scientists forward pass and Uram plunged made a few last efforts to score across with the second touchdown making two first downs in succes- from the eight yard line. The extra

NOT IN HIS LINE A well-known explorer arrived in Both teams registered 14 first Hollywood with thousands of feet

Teams Practice

Director MacNicholas Assigns Practice Periods To Teams

Director of Y athletics Henry MacNicholas has assigned practice periods to Church Basketball league teams on all nights excepting Mon- Capt. Kominic, James, Shelday and Friday this week.

The schedule calls for the team to have one half hour practice on those nights and the teams to go on the floor in order named as fol-

Tuesday, St. Michaels, Sacred Hearts A and Tifereth Israel. Wed-

Party Wednesday

News Players Will Have Charge Of Entertainment At Muny Clubhouse

Golfers of the city will gather at the Municipal clubhouse again on Wednesday evening for their semimonthly social meeting. Members of The News golfing team of the City League will have charge the program for the evening and

promise the usual good entertainment. In addition, the customary lunch will be served. These parties are not limited to golf league members, but are for all golfers of the city, and anyone car-

Duquesne Will Prep For Geneva

(International News Service) preparations today for the game man clicked at the right time. next Saturday with Geneva, the

Toledo Scott Coach Praises New Castle

New Castle Hi "Red Hurri- night via special coach attached to cane" Simply Outplayed Our Team, Says Rettig

logg Brothers And Raskowski Given Praise

"New Castle high school football team gave Toledo Scott high its worst defeat in the past eight years Johns Lutheran, First Christians of football," said Coach Bob Rettig of Scott high, speaking in his hotel quarters following the game at Taggart stadium Saturday.

"You can say this for me, that it is going to take a good team to beat New Castle if they continue to play like they did against us," was Rettig's statement.

The Toledo coach did not offer any alibis for the crushing defeat Bluefield, Army, Princeton, Princehanded the Ohioans. All that Rettig ton and St Thomas have won all said was "Finish" Brown, the colored quarterback, is our best backfield man and he was on the bench with a fractured ankle, but Brown or no Brown we couldn't have stopped those New Castle backs today, es- as an official Sing Sing's football pecially Charles James and Captain team scored the eighth victory of Walter Kominic.

Praises Linemen. "I thought that Toledo Scott had yesterday. some fine linemen, but not a man on the Toledo line could match the

accorded us a fine reception. We Clara's Broncos who battled to a ing to participate is invited to join like the town very much. We would six-six the yesterday.

with the golfers on this occasion like to play here again sometime. retired while the "battle royal" was Also we would like to play New Cas- on. Police whacked a few heads tle in Toledo, if arrangements can with clubs. "Just tell the fans that Toledo

the task of stopping an inspired and highly primed New Castle team. You have a fine coach here in Phil Bridenbaugh. In all our travels we PITTSBURGH, Nov. 20. - Du- have never played a smoother workquesne's footballers were to begin ing machine than New Castle. Every

the P. & L. E. train.

Thus New Castle entered the big league of national scholastic football and won a stunning victory.

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

Davis & Elkins football team has scored 372 points against 31 for opponents this season. Bluefield College is second with 282 points compared to 19 against them and Army has netted 203 against six. Young of Bluefield has scored 108 points in eight games and two Davis & Elkins players have made 91 and 78. They are Winter and Tinney, respectively. their games. Davis & Elkins has one deadlocked chalked against

While a county prosecutor acted the season when they beat the City Island A. C. at Ossining, 26 to 6

Apparently Georgetown followers menogg brothers, who attacked Carnegie Tech grid-Fred and Alec, and Walter Raskow- ders Saturday are not the only perski," was Rettig's cryptic comment. sons to use fists as reports from San The Toledo Scott faculty man- Francisco today described a battle ager of athletics joined in with "You which took place between followers can say for us, that New Castle has of St. Mary's Gaels and Santa

Scott played the best they knew how, but that they were unequal to **Basketball Captain**

Nick Gennock has been elected captain of the basketball team which final scrap for the localities on plant here. We have never played Richmans. Fred Marcella was nam-"You also have a fine football played formerly under the name of in a football plant its equal in ac- ed business manager and the team cordance with the population of the this year will be composed of Gennock, Pascarette, DeCaprio, Gairdo, The Toledo team departed from Yerage and Benincase. Michael Ro-New Castle about 8 o'clock Saturday zak will act as coach.



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Tech-Georgetown Relations Likely To Be Called Off

Carnegie Tech Gridders Are Pelted With Rotten Eggs In National Capital

HARPSTER SAYS GAME WAS ROUGH

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 20.- who either did not return to college although not so strong as usual." Tactics not precisely four-square, or are not eligible are: Sam Mon- The Titan schedule includes 14 attributed by Carnegie Tech players aghan, Charleroi; Lou Patt, Al- contests away from home and 12 on on the New Castle 47-yard line. and officials to the rabid football en- toona; and John Healy, Freeport, the home floor. Pre-seasor games threatened today to sever relations

at the capital Saturday, Skibo play- seasons. ers returned here indignant over the treatment accorded them during and after the game.

of Clarence Overend, graduate man- two years. During this time the cember 20. ager of athletics, before taking a definite stand in the movement started by aroused Carnegie men when a shower of bad eggs shattered

Howard Harpster, Carnegie coach, had this to say:

"The Georgetown team played one of the roughest games I have ever witnessed. Johnny Sayles and Jerry O'Toole were knocked cold. Ken Spencer had his shoulder dislocated and is out for the season.

"The fans came down from the temporary stands and punched and kicked our boys, and after it was all over Coach Haggerty never so much as put in his appearance on the field, in the dressing room or in the hotel afterwards."

FOOTBALL SCORES

Pitt 6, Nebraska 0. Carnegie Tech 19, Georgetown 0. Westminster 6, Case 0. Geneva 6, Grove City 0. Thiel 6. Waynesburg 0. Slippery Rock 14, Clarion Tea 0. St. Vincent 12. La Salle 7. West Virginia 26, W. Va. Wes. 13. Army 12. Penn Military 0. Columbia 46, Lafayette 6. Colgate 13; Syracuse 3. Manhattan 7, Catholic U. 0. St. John 29, Arnold 6. Oregon State 9, Fordham 6. Temple 13. Wash-Jeff 0. Williams 14, Amherst 0. Penn State 6, Penn 6. Harvard 12. Brown 6. Princeton 13, Navy 0. Cornell 7. Dartmouth 0. New York U. 6, Rutgers 6. Mass. State 20, R. P. I. 6. Davis-Elkins 53, Albright 0 Wesleyan 15, Rochester 0. Maryland 27, Johns Hopkins 7. Gettysburg 6, Mt. St. Marys 6. Frank-Marsh. 13. Dickinson 0. Boston Coll. 12, W. Maryland 9. Bowdoin 26, Tufts 12. Muhlenburg 10, Lehigh 0. Holy Cross 19, Springfield 6. Kent 0, Mt. Union 0. Wooster 0. Dennison 0. Cincinnati 2, Ohio U. 0. John Carroll 12, Muskingum 0. Xavier 6, Indiana 0. Capital 0, Ohio Northern 0. Akron 6, Baldwin-Wal. 0. Ohio Wesleyan 13, Marshall 0. Western Res. 13, Oberlin 0. Ohio State 6, Wisconsin 0. Michigan 0, Minnesota 0. Iowa 14, Purdue 6. Notre Dame 7, Northwestern 0. Illinois 7, Chicago 0. Washington U. 33, Missouri 0. Kansas State 11, Oklahoma 0. Kansas 20, Iowa State 6. California 6, Idaho 0. So. California 26, Oregon 0. Washington 10, U. C. L. A. 0. Stanford 33, Montana 7. Duke 21, No. Carolina 0. . Virginia 6, V. P. I. 6. Alabama 12, Georgia Tech 9. Auburn 14, Georgia 6. Centre 12. Wash Lee 0. Tulane 34, Kentucky 0.

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Reserve Officers Meet November 23 Sampson 80 112 120 72 87 96

Youngstown Chaney 7, E. Akron 0,

Colonel Daniel H. McQuiston, officer in charge of the reserve officers conferences, announced today Herzog 95 139 11 Thursday evening, Nov. 23, at eight o'clock in troop F armory, at which there will be two speakers. Lt. Theodore Streeter will speak on Gardner 100 102 91 Gross "Protection Against Chemical Warfare", and Major W. Fulton Jackson will speak on the "Outline of Dental Service'. This is the second

Weasels-Dinsmore 70 60 88 and Lawrence counties, at which Benninghoff146 88 Col. Harry N. Footes, liaison officer Gibson of the organized reserves third corps Dummy 79 93 area will be the guest of honor. This conference will include a dinner.

Titans To Miss Star Court Performers; Have Hard Card

(Special To The Mews) Titans have won 99 games and lost NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Nov. 20. With all district opponents stronger this year, and with hard ball schedule of any district school, games carded with such strong calling for 26 games on the regular teams as Duquesne, St. Johns of schedule and two contests on the Brooklyn, City College of New York, on the Toledo 21-yard line. Nickum pre-season card, Coach John Law- Geneva, Grove City, and Waynesther's Westminster College team will burg, the season from late Decemmiss the services of two greaat stars | ber to the early part of March will | of last season. be far from easy.

The two performers, both good | Coach John Lawther, who has scorers, are Gerald Newton, forward, placed Westminster basketball on a New Wilmington lad who was grad- par with the best court play in any on the next play at the center of uated last June; and Mauno Sil- section of the country, believes that jander, Pittsburgh, who played this year's squad is too small to guard and forward on last year's carry through the hard schedule outfit which won 18 games and lost with anything like the sweep and Nickum kicked off to Toledo and six, placing second in the Tri-State dash that other strong Titan outfits have shown, but says, "We'll Other members of last year's team be in there fighting in every game,

thusiasts of Georgetown university, N. Y. With these five men miss- carded are with Akron Goodyears at from center, but on the next play ing from last year's squad and with Akron on December 6, and with the no new material available, the Ti
Buhl Club team at Sharon on Deover by skimming through to the Ti
Toledo 26 word line on a Truck Of Local Peo-Targets for eggs of ancient vin- tans will find it hard to keep up the cember 9 The Eastern trip starts Toledo 26-yard line on a run of 37 tage following their 19 to 0 football high class basketball which has Decembe. 14, with St. Thomas to yards. A pretty piece of broken victory over the Washington eleven characterized district play for many be met at Scranton on December field running by the New Castle 15; City College at New York, De- flash. Nickum picked up five yards During the last seven seasons cember 16; John Marshall at Jersey Westminster has won five Tri-State City, December 18; Upsala College fter the game. Conference championships, and fin- at East Orange, December 19; and School officials awaited the return ished second in the league the other St. Johns at Freeport, L. I., De-

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CHARLES JAMES AND WALTER KOMINIC ARE GAME'S SCORING STARS

(Continued From Preceding Page)

minutes old before New Castle had another touchdown. Nickum kicked off to Wanzo and he returned the ball 12 yards. Kelly fumbled and Howley recovered for New Castle pulled out around the end of the Toledo line and went to the 2-yard stripe before being forced out of bounds. Nickum went to the half-foot line, and Kominic carried the ball over for the fourth touchdown

Wanzo returned the ball 15 yards. Morris and Foster were stopped on two plays, the latter having subbed for Ritzenthaler at fullback. Turk kicked to New Castle out of bounds James lost ten yards on a bad pass

James Scores Third Time.

James and Kominic ran the ball for three yards through tackle. Kominic ran for first down to the Toledo 16-yard line. James on the next play sped around end again for his third touchdown of the game, and was given a big ovation. It was quick thinking by James as he started around end, reversed his mud and water. field and slipped through tackle for

20 yards. Nickum broke away for a with a moral victory. Entering the

Kominic pounded the line again and made a first down on the Toledo 13-yard line. Kominic knifed for his fourth touchdown of the game, and the final points to be

regulars a rest. Toledo had the ball on their own 18-yard line as the third period ended, Nickum having advanced the ball from their own injuries. All were treated by local Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Campkicked off after the sixth touchdown. where they had four down to carry physicians. penalty. Roberts and Charters re- line plunges by Zanieski the ball

placed Davis and Day for Toledo on the line. Ritzenthaler was away line. Zanieski was called upon to f : three yards. Foster replaced 84 Ritzenthaler for Toledo at fullback. Reserves Get Chance.

Seetch was forced to kick to Toledo on the 40-yard line. Foster

Lane made a first down for New ble. He had just made another first several years. Castle on the Toledo 28-yard line. down when the pigskin slipped from New Castle was forced to kick after his arms upon being tackled. a 10-yard loss, and Toledo failed to gain and kicked back to New Castle times the game was fought on even

Credit must be given to the Shellogg brothers, Fred and Alec, for men tossed two which were incomtheir fine play at the two tackle plete. Rochester threw two, one for berths, also to Raskowski and Sorto and Humphrey for their work at the When they resorted to the air in will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 guards. The ends, Hitchens and an effort to score in the last quar-Fleming, also played a fine game, ter the Benedict men were equal to o'clock from the Chapel in Sewickley knifing in time after time to make the task and batted down all passes. tackles.

Not one forward pass was tried by away for an appreciable gain. It snow was off the field entirely, but it nieski. The latter seemed more caleft the ground rather soggy. The pable of handling the wet soggy ball precarious footing didn't bother and averaged better on his punts. Charley James one bit. It didn't bother Captain Walter Kominic either, nor Nickum nor Lane.

Good Work James

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Touchdowns-James 4, W. Kom-Points after touchdown-New Cas-

tle 1 out of 6.

Thomas, Miles, McPeak. Toledo Scott-Nopper, Orr, Charters. Roberts Henning, Leonard, Mc-Caig, Foster. Referee-Paul "Buck" Templeton

Umpire-Jack Kennedy (Pitt). Linesman-Washabaugh (Pitt). Time of quarters-12 minutes.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 20.-Junior choir rehearsal Tuesday at 7 p. Also men's chorus rehearsal. Senior choir at 8 p. m. Brother-hood meeting at 8 p. m. Queen Esther Bible class will meet at the ter 7. home of Mrs. D. G. Flinner, 627 Penalties-Ellwood 20 yards, Ro-Crescent avenue, Tuesday evening chester 25. at 8 o'clock. Luncheon for the can-Times would have been bad in vass committee at 6:30 p. m. Wed-1928, too, if everybody had waited nesday. Catechetical class Satur-Totals 684 547 621 for Washington to do the go-getting. day morning.

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

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Fred Robuck, 'Phone 1692

Ellwood Hi Ends Season Saturday

Ellwoodians Make Glorious Four People Hurt Finish In Scoreless Battle With Rochester High

Repulses Rochester High Twice On Goal Line

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 20.-A fighting Ellwood City high eleven made a glorious finish of its grid an auto and truck collided on the season Saturday afternoon by bat- sharp turn on Brown's hill, or better tling a well drilled Rochester known as the mile hill, near Ell-high team to a scoreless tie on the wood, Saturday evening. high team to a scoreless tie on the latter's field in a veritable sea of ducted by Highway Patrolman Jack

The tide of battle turned often for extra point was blocked. New through 60 minutes of hard playing Castle 31, Toledo 0. The Toledo team only three serious scoring threats was greatly bewildered by this time.

Turk kicked off to Kominic and the New Castle captain returned it.

The Benedict men were credited to the series of th

Twice after a pass and several Butler car. running plays Rochester came dangerously near the goal line. The through to the 12-yard line. James first came in the second quarter bank. Glass from both machines friends arrived at the home on her again took the ball, looked his field when the Taylor men surged to the was scattered over the highway. husband's invitation to celebrate her over and was away around the end two-yard line. Here the Benedict Both were considerably wrecked and birthday anniversary. men gritted their teeth and dug had to be towed in. Traffic was their toes into the ground and re- jammed until the arrival of High- her surprise and entertained the made by New Castle in the ball fused to budge. For four consecu- way Patrolman Cunningham, who guests in a pleasing manner with game. Another piece of fine broken tive downs the Rochester backs but- saw to the removal of the wrecked games and cards as the main diverfield running by the tricky James and once again James caught Toledo napping. Nickum tried a pass to Fleming for the extra point but to finally surrender the pigskin on downs. Franus immachines and glass.

Mr. Brown and a passenger, Joe Stella, were considerably shaken, bruised and cut. The latter was bruised and cut. The latter was bruised and cut. The latter was possible for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs.

Coach Bridenbaugh sent in most by the Taylor men came in the dyof his second team again to give the ing moments of the game. In a stitches we would be bell ing moments of the game we would be bell ing moments of the game. In a stitches we would be bell ing moments of the game we would be bell ing moments of the game. In a stitches we would be bell ing moments of the game we would be bell ing moments of the game we would be bell ing moments of the game we would be bell ing moments of the game we would be bell ing moments of the game. In a stitches we would be bell ing moments of the game we would be bell ing moments of the game we would be bell ing moments of the game we would be bell ing moments of the game we would be bell ing moments of the game we would be bell ing moments of the game we would be bell ing moments of the game we would be bell ing moments of the game we would be bell ing moments of the game we would be believed by the game we would be believed by t final supreme drive Rochester had stitches. Mr. Butler and a passen- Merle Wiltrout, daughter Dorothy, advanced the ball from their own ger in his car escaped with minor Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sturgeon, son Toledo gained a first down on a it over for the score. In two hard was placed on Ellwood's two-foot Receives Word Of Ritzenthaler for Toledo at fullback.
Turk kicked to New Castle on the
45-yard line.

Reserves Get Chance

Carry the pigskin again but met a stonewall. He tried again and met no better success. Once again France nus responded nobly and kicked out of danger.

tackle for two yards. Turk kicked ter. Taking advantage of a poor this morning. to New Castle out of bounds on the punt by Zanieski the Ellwoodians Mr. Thompson passed away Sun-

With the exception of these three as the game ended. New Castle 37, terms. Because of the condition of the field fewer passes were attempted than anticipated. The Benedict

Most of the game was played in No Forward Passes.

The game had its peculiarities. Most of the game was played in midfield, with now and then a backfield man of each team breaking either team. The ball was rather was a real punting duel between heavy from mud and water. The Captain "Wishy" Franus and Za-Game Is Close.

The whole game was a nip and tuck affair with several exciting mo-New Castle's first downs, 23 in ments. Retzer, Gamble, Birnhardy home in Ewing Park. Mr. and Mrs. number, were divided as follows: and Zanieski did a fine piece of First half 12 and second half 11. work in the Rochester backfield. Toledo had two first downs in the Each tore off some fine gains. The first half and one in the second half. latter was a constant threat with his passing, punting and running ability and had an important part in each scoring threat. The playing of Bittener, Genieve and Mattehiwas in ceived the high score awards. the line was worthy of comment. For Ellwood the playing of Franus, with the assistance of Mrs. Pack. Young, Lamenzo and Scopelite was brilliant in the backfield. It would weeks at the home of Mrs. MacDonbe unfair to point out any definite ald on Short street. individual for praise in the Ellwood forward wall. That whole line of seven men, Jeannette, Marcus, Shirey, Pishioneri, Steckman, Rocco and Tammaro were a pillar of defense and accredited themselves nobly. Their pluck and courage received the admiration of friend and foe

alike as they arose to every occa- was received here this afternoon of cer Barcay suffering with scarlet Jackson. Start Floor Training. Now that the grid season here is the Mathews Conveyor company of school board will be held in Decem- the reforestation group, stationed ended, all attention has been con- this city, on Sunday morning at her

ketball season. Coach "Ganzy" Ben- Minneapolis Minn. le 1 out of 6.

Subs—New Castle: Seetch, Palkocandidates. The first workout will been at the bedside since receiving Ellwood 0

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First downs-Ellwood 3, Roches-Referee-Weiss, Duquesne.

Umpire-Richards, Grove City.

According to an investigation con-Cunningham, a truck driven by John S. Brown of this city was

ple Wrecked When They

Collide On Brown's Hill

the resultant score. Nickum's try from one team to the other and struck by a car driven by Lafe Butler of this city. The reports given church cemetery. Highway Patrolman Cunningham had the truck going uphill en route to New Castle. When a short distance from the base of the hill the Butler car pulled out of a side road run of 42 yards that placed the ball on the Toledo 18-yard line. A had the fans sitting up and taking the collision and swerved his car to the left. He was not quick enough the left. He was not quick enough in the side by the and was struck in the side by the

The other scoring threat made by rather seriously injured, receiving the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. court of honor announces the Ell-

Relative's Death

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 20.-H. H. Ellwood Surprises.

Reynolds of Sixth street received Ellwood Physician made a yard at center. Morris ran nity came early in the third quar- law, David Thompson of Poland, O.,

49-yard line. More New Castle subs started an offensive drive that was day morning after suffering a heart started to drift into the game. Lane stopped/on Rochester's 13 when attack on Friday. The deceased is ran the ball around end to the Toledo 40-yard line. Seetch broke
through for two yards. James and
the ball around end to the ToScopelite fumbled. Lamenzo, Young
and Scopelite made two first downs
in succession before the latter's fum
Thompson, pioneer residents of Ellwood City, who have been dead for
and stolen from Dr. B. M. Lawther

The deceased was a former em- few hours after its disappearance. ployee of the local National Tube | The car was stolen Saturday night company and the Aetna Standard while parked near his residence. It Engineering company of this city. was found early next morning by He was a member of the local local police on Fourth street near Masonic lodge. Twenty years ago Lawrence avenue. With the excep-Mr. Thompson was married to Edna tion of a dry gas tank, the car was worth league cabinet meets tonight Reynolds Thompson, a sister of H. in fine shape. H. Reynolds of this city.

Besides his wife the deceased leaves two sisters. Funeral services

Entertains Club

delightful hospitality Mrs. Harry and rims from parked automobiles Shirey entertained the members of in Beaver Falls.

her club Saturday evening at her Norman Pack were special guests. Bridge at three tables occupied the attention of those present for the greater part of the evening, at the close of which Mrs. Clarence Mac-Donald and Harry Stillwagon re-

At an appointed hour a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess, with the assistance of Mrs. Pack. The club will meet again in two

Mother Of Local Man Passes Away

the death of Mrs. J. W. Moore, fever. centrated on the approaching bas- home in Robbinsdale, a suburb of

mitted over the week end: George day night. Bosley of Ellwood and Steven Mondell Jr. of Franklin avenue. Streter and twins of Park avenue.

P. H. C. MEETING ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 20—Regular meeting of the local P. H. C. on Willing Worker's Class Tuesday night in the Schweiger hall at 7:30. Annual nomination of ofgo will follow.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Funeral Services For F. B. Marshall

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 20—Funeral services for Frank B. Marshall aged and highly respected resident of Wurtemburg, whose death occur-red at his home Friday afternoon following an illness were held at the Camp Run Unted Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon.

In Auto Accident The service was conducted by Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church of this city, where the deceased had been a member for many years. He was a scion of the late Jos-

eph and Delilah Houk Marshall. early pioneer residents of Perry Township, one of that notable family, which numbered twenty chil-ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 20.-Four dren and besides one sister, Mrs. Ellwood City people suffered pain-ful but not serious injuries when was the last survivor. was the last survivor. Joseph Vangorder, William Dun-

> can, James Marshall all of this vicinity and Fred Hyde of New Castle, nephews of the deceased were pallbearers. A large cortage of friends and rel-

can, John Marshall, William Dun-

atives followed the body to its last resting place in the Camp Run

For Mrs. Wm. Biddle

William Biddle of Ellport was the R. G. Forbes, James McCune, Mr. The swerving and the impact victim of a pleasant surprise on Frithrew the truck against the left day evening when a number of

Mrs. Biddle quickly recovered from

bell, daughters June and Ruth. Mr. and Mrs. Rusell Book, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Huber, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wagner and children Martha, dle and family.

assortment of presents.

Has Auto Stolen

12 Fountain avenue, this city, some

Sent To Huntingdon

BEAVER, Pa., Nov. 20.-Lester Flasher and John McCauley, both of Ellwood City, were each sentenced to serve from 11/2 to 3 years in Huntingdon industrial training school, at court here Saturday. They entered ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 20.-With pleas to stealing automobile tires

ELLPORT SCHOOL

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 20-A unanimous decision to invite Preston 0. Van Hess, a member of the Keesport. State School administration at Harrisburg to visit the borough and inapropos to securing special state aid to finance the schools was the outstanding event at the regular Daugherty of Koppel road have reschool meeting of the Ellport school board on Saturday evening.

Although a fair amount of school Texas. dition to the regular state appropri- week at Erie visiting at the homes ation, to maintain the eight rooms of relatives. of the Boro, during the remainder

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 20.-Word the boro, a young son of Mrs. Spen- Charles Bowden and family of Mt.

BELL MEMORIAL ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 20-A meeting of the Board of Trustees to-

HOSPITAL NOTES

of Mrs. James Marshall on Line avathe home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. enue. Prayer meeting on Wednes-Miller of Ellwood.

WURTEMBURG U. P. Discharged: Lawrence Klutt of ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 20-There Wampum avenue, Mrs. Gertrude will be a meeting of the play cast Majors of R. D. No. 2, Josephine at the church on Tuesday night. Also a meeting of Christmas-program committee at the church. Friday night, sauer kraut supper by the

> SLIPPERY ROCK PRESBYTERIAN

George Wilson on Byng street.

U. P. CHURCH meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. and choir rehearsal on Friday.

Inspection Party Is Fine Success

One Hundred And Twenty-Five Men Of Inspection Department Enjoy Program At Shelby On Saturday

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 20-Over 125 men of the Inspection department of the local National Tube Co. enjoyed a fine party at the Shelby Club House on Saturday night. The affair was a success in every detail, and the committee in charge received the hearty thanks of those pres-

A well prepared diversified program was the feature of the evening. First there were moving pictures shown on the process of making tubes. Following this C. E. Sankey of this city, superintendent of safety of the National Tube Company, delivered a splendid talk on Safety" which was thoroughly appreciated by the assemblage. Then a period of sports with volley ball, bowling and pool was enjoyed. Immediately following there was a period of games, amusements and an entertainment. The crowning feature was the serving of a luncheon. Ray Snare and Ira Houk won the door prizes for the occasion. Twelve other prizes were awarded during

the evening to winners of the various events. Ira Wiley and Dean Fleegar were chairmen of the affair and had as ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 20-Mrs. their active committee, Lafe Faurie, Hoover, James Hoy and Wm. Mc-

Ellwood Scout Court Occurs November 28

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 20.-John Lindgren, chairman of the Ellwood Thursday evening the 23rd. District leaders will be on hand to review the boys in their work.

FIRST BAPTIST

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 20 .-Prayer meeting Wednesday evening Gene, Floyd, Donna Lee, Jacqueline followed by choir rehearsal for the Burgin and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bid- Christmas cantata. Senior W. W. G. meeting Thursday night in the The honor guest received a nice Sunday school rooms. Also monthly meeting of the Philathea Bible class in the church parlors. Doremus class Friday evening at the home of the Misses Carrie and Ly-

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 20 .- Missionary society Wednesday afternoon at 1 p. m. for tureen luncheon and regular program. The program

will be in charge of Mrs. J. D. Kirk, Devotions will be led by Mrs. J. J. Dunn. Pioneers Wednesday at 7 p. m. Friday evening the Brotherhood class will entertain the Brotherhood class of the Bell Memorial church.

M. E. CHURCH at the church prayer meeting on Wednesday night. Next Sunday Dr. E. M. Conover of Philadelphia will occupy the pulpit here.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS. Miss Cornelia Shields of New Castle spent the week-end visiting with

Miss Helen Mannion has returned to her home at Massilon, O., after visiting with friends at Ellwood and

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boyle and children of New Castle spent Sunday at the homes of relatives in this Miss Phyliss Houk is confined to

her home at Frisco suffering from a severe attack of influenza. James Casey and Robert Adler, both of Rockdale were recent business callers in Pittsburgh and Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wimer and children of this city were week-end vestigate the financial condition, guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Nancy Wimer of Portersville. Floyd Reeher ard Clarence

turned home after spending the past several months at Fort Worth, tax has been paid, it was deemed Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Gross and advisable to apply for this aid in ad- daughter. Jennie, are spending

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown and daughters, Shirley and Norma Jean, Health officer Hugh Rengh re- of near Ellwood were visitors Sunported but one case of contagion in day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

mother of F E Moore, president of A reorganization meeting of the row of Ellwood and a member of The many friends of Harold Darnear Williamsport, will be glad to learn that he is recovering nicely from a recent operation for the re-

moval of his appendix. vitch, Johns, Gianni, Humphrey, be conducted this afternoon at Lin- word of his mother's serious illness. night at 7:30 in the church. Tues- Mr. and Mrs. George Andrews, be conducted this afternoon at Lin- word of his mother's serious illness. Workman, Cackowski, Tuscano, Percoln gym. Ellwood will present a
rett, Ostrosky, Hamilton, DeMarveteran team on the floor this year.

HOSPITAL NOTES

day night tureen dinner by the
Northside W. C. T. U. at the home
all of Sigel, were week-end guests Northside W. C. T. U. at the home all of Sigel, were week-end guests

> Mr. and Mrs. Herman Glasser and daughters, Marie and Jean, and Mrs. Margaret Glasser, of New Wilmington, were dinner guests of relatives at North Sewickley yesterday. Basile of 13th street, Mrs. John Choir rehearsal on Wednesday night my and Mrs. Eleanor Holtz and son Jimchildren, Edith and John, of California, Pa., have concluded a visit at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mason of Eighth

> Mr. and Mrs. James Ward of ficers will take place at that time.
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> A delegation to the grand lodge will meeting of the True Blue Bible class burg Sunday where they plan to also be nominated. Cards and bin- Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. spend a week visiting with former friends.

street.

Misses Doris Madison and Ruth Henry of Ellwood and Miss Jane ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 20.-Pro- ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 20-A Anderson of Patterson Heights were Head linesman-Scanlon, Cente- gressive class Tuesday night Prayer prayer meeting on Wednesday night Sunday guests of friends at Butler and Chicora Heights.



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Lost & Found

LOST-Saturday evening, downtown district, black and tan coin purse, containing money. Reward. Return to

LOST—Lady's wrist watch between Murphy's 5c & 10c Store and 726 County Line. Reward. Call 2698-J. 1t*-1 LOST-Saturday evening brown and orange silk scarf on Washington or N. Mill St. Finder please phone 1222-M.

LOST—Sum of money in man's brown pocketbook. East Side or downtown. Reward. Return to News Co. 34t2*—1

PHOTOGRAPH the children now for Christmas. The Warner Photo Shop, 311 S. Croton Ave.

SPECIAL for Christmas in our new location, paper and hanging with non-fading wall paper for 12x14 room, complete \$5.00. Groden Wall Paper Store, 1227 S. Mill., next to Isaly's

DESK space in downtown office with telephone privilege. Box 777, care Quick service. Pagley's, 19 N. Mill St. News. 1t*-4A WANTED—Army or 30-30 carbine rifle. Write Box 778 care News. State price. Interested in 22 rifle. Call Wm. Bender. Phone 3705-R.

WANTED—Buyer for home made sandwich filler, 20c lb. Cohen's Mar-ket, Cor Long & Hamilton.

AUTOMOBILES

REAL CAR VALUE
is represented in this ad. 1929 Chevrolet coupe., 1929 Ford coupe, 1932
Plymouth coupe, 1930 Stude. Dictator sedan, 1930 Stude. Com. 8 Sedan, 1928
Stude. Com. Victoria. Barnes-Snyder Motor Car Co. Tel. 5290.

WANTED—Experienced woman or girl to assist with housework in exchange for room and board. Write Box 776 care News.

WANTED—Lady for housekeeper. Jake Conti, Phone 1857. W. Washing.

1933 PLYMOUTH sedan only slightly used. Full size body, six cylnder engine, hydraulic brakes, so safe and comfortable. Will take trade and sell on easy payments. Chambers Motor New Castle. Business established, 35t3-5 earnings average' \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Wat-lood dark kins Company, 231-61 Johnson Ave-

blue paint, new tires, motor over-hauled, priced \$337. Liberal trades, 12 mos. to pay. State Auto Sales, 1031 S. Mill St. Phone 2600. Open 12 mos. to pay. State Auto Sales, 1031 S. Mill St. Phone 2600; Open evenings.

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AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE-Stude. Commander Vic-

toria coupe; perfect condition; cheap. Gunton Motors Co., 360 Neshannock

1931 CHEV. coach; 1930 Dodge coupe R. S.; 1930 DeSota coupe; 1930 Nash six sedan; 1930 Chev. sedan. The Servicenter, 217 N. Mill St. Phone

Accessories, Tires, Parts

THE Allen hot water heater makes your car as comfortable as your living room. We install them. F. A. D. 1t-6

NEW batteries \$3.75 and your old one at Dave's, 531 S. Mill. Phone 2563. 19t25—6

Wanted-Automobiles

BUSINESS SERVICE

Miscellaneous Services

PROMPT electric service-all makes

electric washers, sweepers and motors repaired. Also a full line of Wringer rolls and belts. C. A. Crowl Co., 337 E. Washington St. Phone 1900.

Builders' Supplies

WE sell a complete line of builders' needs. Quality goods plus dependable service. New Castle Feed, Coal & Supply Co. Phone 537 or 310.

NEW and used lumber, windows, doors, brick & cement block. New Castle Lumber & Supply Co., 425 W. Grant St. Phone 217. 35t6*—10A

Moving, Hauling, Storage

HOUSEHOLD moving, local and long distance hauling; all loads insured; service guaranteed. Call 2963-R.

WANTED—Save money on old line stock fire insurance by consulting Robert M. Hainer, St. Cloud Bldg.

REPAIRING washers, mangles, mo-

EMPLOYMENT

USED CARS at bargain prices. Buick sedan \$50.00; Packard sedan \$79.50; Ford roadster \$95; Buick coupe \$35; Ford pick-up \$159.50; Ford panel \$160. Castle Motor Company, 470 E. Washington St. Phone 6100. 35t3—5 CASTLE OIL CO., 620 S. Mill St., can

Situations Wanted

EMPLOYMENT

EXPERIENCED lady desires housework by day or week. Call 2025-W. WANTED—Young woman desires place to do general housework. Experienced. Phone 1992. 1t*-20 EXPERIENCED girl desires general housework. Good cook and laundress. Reference. Call 603. 1t*-20

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

LET HOUSEHOLD HELP YOU PAY BILLS Families keeping house, who can repay monthly may borrow up to \$300. Only husband and wife sign. Quick, private service. Call, phone or write.

HOUSEWOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

6th Fl. Union Trust Bldg. 14 North Mercer St. Phone New Castle 1357 Loans Made In Mearby Towns
MEMBER NRA

WANTED—Two wheel trailor for baggage and luggage. Good condition and cheap. Describe with price. Box 771, News. 33t3*—9

LOANS UP TO \$300 WITHOUT COMAKERS You Beceive the Full Amount of your loan without deduction Within A Day Or Two

Payments will be arranged to suit your income. Private interview

There are no fees, no fines and

GUARDIAN FINANCIAL CORP. 2051/2 East Washington St. (Over Isaly's Phone 5448

QUICK LOANS \$25 to \$300 Call. Write or Phone 5870 OHIO FINANCE CO.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO. Loans up to \$300.00. 204 East Washington St. Phone 2100. 32t4-22

LIVE STOCK

Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees DOG foods, bird seeds and supplies. Drop in for free test samples of our dog foods. J. S. Riley & Sons, 355 E. Wash. Street. 1t*-27

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

SEVEN head, pure bred Nubian milk goats, 3 kids, 3 milking does, 6 mos. to 3 years old; 1 pure bred 5 yr, old buck. Sale Thursday, Nov. 23, 1 p. m., in cattle sale of Norman A. Perschke, Butler road. E. F. Perschke. 1t*—28 FOR SALE—Young short horn bull. John D. Byler, Sharon road, R. D. 1,

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow and one Holstein due now. Also pigs. L. J. Copper, Princeton, 10-R14. FOR SALE-Berkshire pigs, nine wks. old, very reasonable. & Miller. Call 8038-R4.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale nue, Newark, New Jersey. 1t*-18

ATTENTION! Homemakers

This business of buying to save money can be an almost overpowering task, unless you organize it. Use the ads on this page as your shopping guide and you'll not only find it makes budgets balance easy, but it also saves time.

MERCHANDISE

Fuel, Fertilizer

CHAIRS cheap 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, 6 r. house rent, just outside city. Cas-tle Hill Mission, Vine St. 1t*-34

Musical Instruments

ACCORDION with steel reeds made by Hohner, with instruction book,

11.75. Hanna's, 105 N. Mercer

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale

REBUILT bicycles make excellent Christmas gifts. One boy's special, Also Vance's & Pittsburgh coal. Low-one girl's. Bob's Bicycle Shop, 15 N. Front St.

1t*-30

FOR best Butler Co. coal call 3679-M. Also Vance's & Pittsburgh coal. Low-est prices. Arthur Graziani.

WRECKING P. & L. E. freight building in W. Pittsburg. Lumber, glass & 30 squares good slate for sale. J. A. Panella. Phone 3019-M. 35t2*-30

BRENNAMAN'S high grade goods— harness, tops, dog collars and leather goods, canvas and truck covers. 221 Croton Ave. Phone 1449. 19125—30 TO keep in season burn season's best genuine Hog Hollow coal. Run of mine, screen or forked. Also Pitts. coal. Phone 8108-R11. 33t3*-33

Business and Office Furniture

TYPEWRITERS—All makes sold, rented, repaired. Prompt service. Call 4991. Service Typewriter Exchange, 323 L. S. & T. Building. 31t6—32

PORTERSVILLE lump \$3.50; nut \$2.50; nut & slack \$2.00. Phone 1575-

THE talk of the town. Williams \$2.75 coal. Call 9073. William's Coal Co. 1t*-33 COAL cook stove, good baker; 3 burn-CASH special. Best Pgh. and Porters-ville coal. Call 9056. McCormick & Christofer, 222 S. Croton Ave.

PORTERSVILLE screen coal, no slack, \$3.25; mine run \$3.00; nutslack \$2.00 and \$2.25. Bill Watkins, 2632-3513*-33 lot of second good must be sold this week. 27 S. Jefferson. 1t*-34

FURNACE coke, no smoke, no dirt.

Pgh. lump or egg coal. Ky. splint.

Love Coal Co. Phone 4832-J. 35t6—33 COKE-"Clariton Coke" is your bond that insures your against smoke, dust or soot. Latest instruction card free. \$7.50 per ton. New Castle Feed, Coal & Supply Co. Phone 537 or 310. 3516—23

W. D. CAMPBELL COAL CO., Pitts-burgh & country coals. Ky. splint, coke & cordwood. Phones 5293-2320-W 35t6*-33

NEVER buy any used furniture of any kind until you have looked over our exchange furniture at Haney's.

19125-34

OUR full line feeds now at our downtown store for your convenience, J. S. Riley & Sons, 355 East Washington St.

PORTERSVILLE screen \$3.50, forked \$3.25, r. of m. \$3.00, nut & slack \$2. Independent Ice Coal. Phone 732. WE sell the best Pittsburgh & country coal. 1041-J. Res. 1637-R.Clarke's coal. Honesty is our only policy.

33t5*-33

PIANO TUNING-Qualified, expert, repairs properly done; rates on yearly contract. A. G. Crawford, 1582-W.

19t25-35

MERCHANDISE

Radio and Electrical Merchandise

ment and expert workmanship assures you of satisfaction. Phone 1014. Alexander's, 10 S. Mercer St. 35t2-35A

Flowers, Plants, Seeds

seventy buds. Mrs. Caroline Carson, Walmo. Phone 3503-J. 1t*-36

Wanted---To Buy

WANTED to buy Singer sewing machine; must be in good condition and reasonable. Write Box 775, care

ROOMS

Rooms For Rent

FURNISHED room or apt. in attractive bungalow; steam heated; close in; private bath; garage. 707 Croton. 35t3*-39

SLEEPING room for business woman or gentleman. Meals and laundry, garage optional. 238 Elizabeth

Rooms For Housekeeping

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms conveniences, elec. appl., garage, close in, reas., 302-J, 408 Florence Ave.

1t*-40

FIRST FLOOR, furnished mms, hot water heat, private entrance, close in; garage free. 206 S. Walnut St.

RENT Apartments For Rent

REAL ESTATE FOR

SMALL, cozy furnished house, five rooms, \$16 mo. Also 2 or 3 rooms apt., private bath. 707 Croton, close in.

SPECIAL prices on 2-in. lump coal.
Also mine run & nut slack. Call
4480. Alfredo Graziani & Sons.
15t26°—33 Also mine run & nut slack. Call 4480. Alfredo Graziani & Sons.

15t26*—33

HOG HOLLOW coal, run of mine, screen or forked. Delivered anywhere W. E. Badger & Son. Phone 1181-J.

23t21*—33

BUY yeur best Pgh. and Ky. coal at low price. Alfonso Scarazzo. Call 28.

19t25—33

FURNISHED apt., 1st or 2nd floor, private, reduced rent, children wellow me; garage. Inquire 9 N. Front St.

Phone 2890-R.

33t3*—43

CONVENIENTI V located downtown

Houses For Rent

room house, near town & high school, all conveniences, stationary tubs. And husband, by deed dated Septem-Phone 805-M2. Inquire 328 Shaw St. ber 10th, 1918, and recorded here-

ADAMS St., 6-room modern house and garage, rent \$22.50 and several others. Harold Good. Phone 6178-J.

FOR RENT—6 room house, modern, 510 Sheridan Ave., possession at once, Reference required. See Ed E. Marshall, St. Cloud Bldg. Phone 306 or 3343.

County, Pennsylvania, and to me diatic, garage, Garfield, \$30; 6 room, Chestnut, all conveniences, \$15; 6 room house, East St., \$20; fine 6 room English Colonial brick, north side, \$45; 6 room & garage, Park, \$22.50. See Gilliland, 108 N. Mill. Phone 2073-J. 35t2-46

BY J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses For Rent

ELLWOOD CITY road, six rooms, acres of ground, fine modern home. Will exchange or rent. See J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889. 35t4-46 SIX-room modern house, 518 Croton Ave. Reasonable rent. Inq. Jos. Rice, 215 North St. 34t3*—46

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Business Property For Sale IF you are interested in buying a

hotel property reasonable, write box 774, care News. 34t2*—48

AUCTION SALES

LEGAL NOTICES

Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, naving been issued out of the Court Pennsylvania, and to me directed.

Produce

COAL—Nut & slack \$1.75; mine run \$2.75; screen \$3.25; Pgh. lump \$4.25.
L. Pearl, 1405-W.

GOOD clean run of mine coal \$2.50 per ton; screen coal \$3.25.

Call 351
Tuesday and Friday, at Wm. Reynolds place. New Castle-Wilmington road. Herbert Morse.

35t2*—33A

Description:

CONVENIENTLY located, downtown section, 4 and 5 room apartments. Call 406. C. Ed. Smith Furnace Co., 309-311

L. Dick, and on the south by lands of C. Ed. Smith Furnace Co., 309-311

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Bounded on the north by lands of Section, 4 and 5 room apartments. Call 406. C. Ed. Smith Furnace Co., 309-311

J. P. Caldwell; on the east by S. Ray street; on the south by lands of C. Ed. Smith Furnace Co., 309-311

Froduce St.

Produce Russell on the west.

And being the same lands conveyed

> IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon FOR RENT-6 room, modern house, erected one, two-story frame dwelling 718 Etna St. Call Mike Fazzone real house containing five rooms, bath, erected one, two-story frame dwelling 35t2*-46 gas, water, slate roof; premises in Taken as the property of David D. Angell, with notice to Elizabeth Rob thers. Harold Good. Phone 6178-J.
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> 1t*-46
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> EAST-3 rooms and private bath, \$15:
> 5-room house \$10. Highland; 1-ffoor bungalow, \$35. Nunn's, 79-J. 1t-46
>
> FOR RENT 6 room house modern

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By virtue of a writ of Levari Fa-cias, having been issued out, of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence FOR RENT-6 room house & garage, Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence Lincoln Ave., \$25; 6 room, finished County, Pennsylvania, and to me di-

PEOPLE'S Realty Co., have several claim of the defendants, or, in and nice homes for rent. Phone 258 for 1t—46 piece of land situate, lying and being piece of land situate, lying and being 5 ROOMS, east, \$20; center hall, Boyles, \$30.00; 7 rooms, Winter, \$27.50; apt., east, \$10. Sonntag 1156 lot No. 275, on Section 29 of the City Survey, and being more particularly bounded and described as follows,

> recorded in the office of the Register of Wills of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, in Will Book Vol. 7. page 487, in which said will the said consisting of all my real estate, house and lot of Wallace avenue and direct that at the time of her death there be an equal distribution of the same by my wife to our two children, Charles A. McIver and Edna C. McIver. The said Edna C. McIver has since intermarried with the said Way, together bounded and described Lawrence G. Dennis. IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one two-story frame dwelling | Spring avenue at the distance of 66 house containing 11 rooms, 2 baths, gas, water, electric, 2 furnaces, cel-

Pearl D. Rice, Administratrix, 315
Shaw Street, New Castle, Pa. Roy
W. Hazen, Attorney, New Castle, Pa.
Legal—News—Oct. 24-31, Nov. 6-1320-27, 1933.

Executrix's Notice

Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, have been issued to the undersigned. All persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedant are requested to make known the same and all persons inknown the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent to make payment to her without delay.

Charlotte M. Hazen, 218 N. Crawford Ave., New Castle, Pa., or to her attorneys:—Aiken & Braham, 204

Johnston Bldg., New Castle, Pa.

Legal—News—Nov. 13-20-27, Dec. 4-11-18, 1933.

LEGAL NOTICES AN ORDINANCE

Regulating the construction of drive-Regulating the construction of drive-ways across sidewalks, requiring permits therefor and providing pen-alties for its violation. SECTION 1. That hereafter it shall be unlawful for any person to con-struct a driveway across any side-walk without having first procured from the City Engineer a permit to from the City Engineer a permit to

do so. SEC. 2. Any person who shall here-

after desire to construct a driveway across any sidewalk in the City of

New Castle shall make application

New Castle shall make application to the City Engineer for a permit to do so, and if he is not the owner of the land he shall file with the application a written consent of the property owner. He shall also file with the City Engineer his plans for the construction of the said driveway, and if the plans are approved by the City Engineer and conform to the City Engineer and conform to the provisions of this ordinance, a permit shall be issued by the City En-Houses For Sale

BERGER WOODS—One of our good modern homes, seven rooms, double garage, hot water heat. See J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889.

HOUSE, 6 rooms, all improvements, cement cellar, fruit cupboards, large lot, located in 6th Ward. Sickness cause for selling. Call 2963-R.

35t6*—50

AUCTION SALES

Houses For Sale

mit shall be issued by the City Engineer and the crossing may then be constructed. If at any time in the construction of the said crossing the Engineer shall deem it to be of dangerous design or construction, he may revoke the permit and require the property owner to put the side-walk back in safe condition as provided by law and to conform to the grades on the said street.

SEC. 3. The City Engineer shall have discretion to pass upon the safety and convenience of the plans presented for the construction of any such driveway, and shall take into account particularly the safety into account particularly the safety of the sidewalk; and if in his opin-PUBLIC SALE — The undersigned will offer at public auction at his farm, located on the New Castle and PUBLIC SALE — The undersigned will offer at public auction at his farm, located on the New Castle and Butler road, 6 miles east of New Castle, on Thursday, Nov. 23, 1933, at one o'clock, 15 head of pure bred Jersey heifers and cows; yearlings and 3-year-olds; herd federal accredited and blood tested for abortion. Terms 'made' known on day of sale. N. A. Perschke, owner. 34t2*—55 HORSE AUCTION—39 draft horses and colts. Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 1 p. m., stock farm 1 mi. from Freeport, Pa. Gra t Shuster. 31t5*—55 said City. Where the distance between the sidewalk and the curb is three (3) feet or more the driveway three (3) feet or more the driveway may be constructed on a slope from the cartway to the sidewalk, but in such cases the part of the sidewalk crossing the driveway must be exactly layer with the remainder of the actly level with the remainder of the sidewalk and must be constructed at least eight (8) inches thick and kept in good repair, and no portion of the land between the curb and the side-walk may be paved except the actual twenty-five (25) feet required for the driveway unless the same is paved continuously and on a perfect level with the side-walk.

> nance or consenting thereto, owners of property in the City of New Castle shall be bound to protect the City of New Castle from any liability caused by injury suffered by any person due to the manner in which the said driveway is constructed. If any driveway is constructed with out a permit or in violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance at any time hereafter, the owner of the property may be required by the City Engineer to remove such con-struction and replace the sidewalks and curbs in front of the said prepestablished and the provisions of the ordinances of the City of New Castle. SEC. 5. Any person who shall con-struct any driveway contrary to the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of the violation of the ordinance, and upon conviction before the Mayor or any alderman, shall be subject to the payment of a fine of \$300.00, or in default of payment of fine and costs to investe to be subject. fine and costs, to imprisonment in the county jail for a period of not more than ninety (90) days; and in addition to such penalties, the City of New Castle may recover from the property owner the cost of removing the driveway and making the sidewalks and curbs conform to the

grades and ordinances of the City of New Castle. November 17, 1933. Passed by Council. Charles B. Mayne, Mayor and President of Council. Attest: William T. Burns, City

I, William T. Burns, City Clerk of the City of New Castle, Penna., do hereby certify that the above and hereby certify that the above and foregoing ordinance was duly passed finally by the Council of the said City of New Castle, Penna., this 17th day of November, 1933.

Signed by the Mayor and attested by the City Clerk. In witness whereof I hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of the City of New Castle, Penna., this 17th day of November, 1933.
William T. Burns, City Clerk.

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front on the north side of said Wal-lace avenue, and extending back of lace avenue, and extending back of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on December 4th, 1933, at 10 the same premises of which Thomas
C. McIver died seized on or about
July 30, 1904, leaving a will which

All the right, title, interest and has been duly probated and which is recorded in the office of the Register of Wills of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, in Will Book Vol. 7. of the Borough of Ellwood City, Thomas C. McIver provided as follows: "I do bequeath and will to my wife, Mary A. McIver, all and everything of which I may be possessed, corded in the office for the Recordand state, in Plot Book Vol. 1, page 35; the adjoining or easterly 6 feet of lot No. 593 and the rear portion of the adjoining or westerly 12 feet of lot No. 591 in said plan; extend-

s, water, electric, 2 furnaces, cel-cemented, slate roof; premises in distance of 6 feet westwardly from Taken as the property of Edna
Dennis and Charles A. McIver, exectors in estate of Mary A. McIver, deceased: Edna
Dennis Lance of 6 feet westwardly from the dividing line between lots Nos.

592 and 593 in said recorded plan: thence extending eastwardly along said Spring avenue 42 feet westwardly from tors in estate of Mary A. McIver, deceased; Edna Dennis, Lawrence G. Dennis and Charles A. McIver, defendants, and William H. Dunlap Jr., and Jessie M. Dunlap, terre tenants, at the suit of Lawrence Savings & Trust Company, a corporation.

And to be sold by Frank N. Johnston, Sheriff.

Legal—News—Nov. 12, 20, 27, 1922. Administrator's Notice

In Re Estate of J. Frank Aiken. late of Shenango Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania.

The undersigned having been appointed administratrix in the above estate. All persons indebted to or having accounts against said estate are requested to make proper settle-

Taken as the property of The Blackburn Supply Company, a cor-poration, at the suit of Peoples Savings and Trust Company of Pitts-Letters testamentary in the estate of Homer M. Hazen, deceased, late of the Third Ward of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsyl.

And to be sold by Frank N. John-

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ston, Sheriff.

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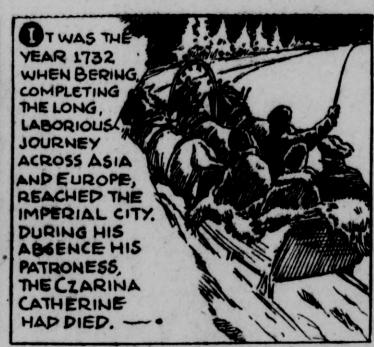
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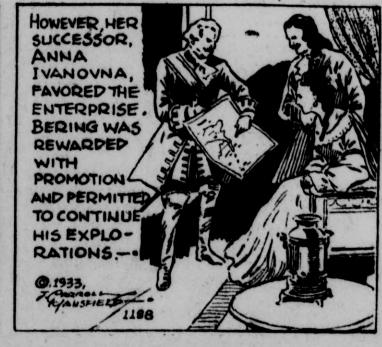
The Story Of Alaska—No. 6. Bering Reports

IN 1730 BERING SAID GOOD-BYE TO HIS COMRADES IN KAMCHATKA AND SET OUT FOR DISTANT ST. PETERSBURG TO MAKE A REPORT OF

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DISCOVERIES





LEGAL NOTICES

Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, having been issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court House at New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, December 4th, 1933, at 10 o'clock a. m. (E. S. T.) the following described property, towit:

the right, title, interest and of the defendants, of, in and all the right, title, interest and claim of the defendants, of, in and to all that certain parcel or lot of land, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Enon Valley, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the northeast corner of the lot at a point in the center.

of the lot at a point in the center line of Vine street in the Borough of Enon Valley; thence south fiftythree degrees twenty minutes west S. 53 deg. 20' W.) along said street, one hundred twenty (120) feet to a corner from which the southwest corner of the Inboden cement house bears north thirty-seven degrees, forty-seven minutes west (N. 37 deg. 47" W) fifty-four and 2-10 (54.2) feet; thence south nineteen degrees, twenty-nine minutes east (S. 19 deg. 29" E.) by land of Disciples of Christ Church two hundred nineteen and 8-10 (219.8) feet to a corner with the land of McNees heirs from which the northeast corner of a frame house bears south nineteen degrees east (S. 19 deg. E.) thirty-five and 4-10 (35.4) feet; thence by land of McNees heirs, north sixty two degrees twenty east (N. 62 deg. 20 E.) one hundred twenty-two and 5-10 (122.5) feet to a post and corner at land of Myrtle Marshall; thence by same North nineteen degrees, twenty nine minutes West (N. 19 deg. 29" W.) two hundred eight and 1-10 (208.1) feet to the place of beginning, and containing 25476 square feet, and being the same 25476 square feet, and being the same property conveyed to the said Priscilla Blick McRoberts by Trustees of the Diciple of Christ Congregation by their deed dated the first day of April, 1922 and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for Lawrence County in Deed Book Vol. 235, page 469.

Taken as the property of Priscilla Blick McRoberts and David T. McRoberts, her husband, at the suit of The First National Bank of East Palestine, Ohio, for the use of William

estine, Ohio, for the use of William W. Campbell, now for the use of Carnegie National Bank.

And to be sold by Frank N. Johnston, Sheriff. Legal-News-Nov. 13-20-27, 1933.

Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, having been issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence Coun-

Speed; thence by said lands of Speed, west ninety-three (93) feet to the place of beginning; and being the same lands conveyed to the said mortgagors by the Executors of John W. Knox by deed dated May 28th, 1923, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, in Deed Book Volume 243, page 467

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one two-story frame dwelling house containing 12 rooms, gas, water, electric, slate roof, one single

water, electric, slate roof, one single garage, composition roof; premises in medium repair.

Taken as the property of Thomas E. Phenicie and Elizabeth Phenicie, his wife, at the suit of The New Castle Mutual Building and Loan Association of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania.

And to be sold by Frank N. Johnston, Sheriff.

Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, December 4th, 1933, at 10 o'clock a. m. (E. S. T.) the following described property, to-

water-courses, rights, liberties, privi-leges, hereditaments and appurte-nance whatsoever thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining and the reversions and remainders there-

roof; also one-story frame building used for storage; composition roof; premises in medium repair.

Taken as the property of Priscilla Blick McRoberts and David T. McRoberts at the suit of The First National Bank of East Palestine, On for the use of William W. Campbell, now for the use of Carnegie National Bank. And to be sold by Frank N. Johnston, Sheriff. Legal-News-Nov. 13, 20, 27, 1933.

described property, to-wit:
All the right, title, interest and to the Count House at New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, at the Court House at New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, at the Court House at New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, December 4th, 1933, at 10 o'clock a.m. (E. S. T.) the following described property, to-wit:
All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendants, of, in and to all that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate, lying and being in the Second Ward of the City of lows, two-wit:
Bounded on the north by Elsast of lows, two-wit:
Bounded on the north by East formerly of Mary Watters and now or late of Frank H. Steinbrink and off the west by lands of First Congregational Church of New Castle, Having a frontage of fifty (50) feet on said Reynolds street; on the said alley and off the west by lands of First Congregational Church of New Castle. Having a frontage of fifty (50) feet on said Reynolds street and extending southwardly therefrom of even width a distance of one hundred fifty (150) feet, more or less, to said alley.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one brick building used as church and dwelling; gas, water, electric, furnace, cellar cemented, slate roof; premises in good repair. Also a two-story frame dwelling house in the rear, in medium repair.

Taken as the property of Ballint Kish and Alexander Kinda at the suit of Evan Harris.

And to be sold by Frank N. Johnston, Sheriff. suit of Evan Harris.
And to be sold by Frank N. Johnston, Sheriff.

LEGAL NOTICES

Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, having been issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court House at New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, December 4th, 1933, at 10 o'clock a. m. (E. S. T.) the following described property, towit:

All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendants, of, in and to all that certain tract of land situate in the Third Ward of the City of New Castle, County and State aforesaid, and bounded and described

the Oakwood Plot of lots laid out by aforesaid, and bounded and described as follows: viz.:

On the north by an alley; on the east by lands now or formerly of Mary Harvey; on the south by Croton avenue; and on the west by land of J. P. Caldwell, and having a frontage of thirty (30) feet on said Croton avenue and extending back to ne hundred sixty-six (166) feet, more or less, to said alley on the north being the same premises conveyed to the said Bessie Rosenblum and Dorothy H. Rosenblum by Q. B. Eagleson and wife by deed dated May 1, 1923, and to be recorded. Being also known as lot No. 138 in Section 31 of the Official Survey of the City of New Castle.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon error of the control of the contr

ty, a corporation.

And to be sold by Frank N. John-

ston, Sheriff. Legal—News—Nov. 13, 20, 27, 1983. Sheriff's Sale

Bheriff's Bale

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, having been issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court House at New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, December 4th, 1933, at 10 o'clock a. m. (E. S. T.) the following described property, to-wit:

All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendants, of, in and to all that certain tract of land situate in the Third Ward, City of New Castle, County of Lawrence, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the northeast corner

by virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, having been issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court House at New Castle, at the Court, Pennsylvania, on Monday, December 4th, 1933, at 10 o'clock a.m. (E. S. T.) the following described property, to-wet:

All the right, tit's, enterest and claim of the defendatics, of, in and to all that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate, lying and being in the Sixth Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence c ounty, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

Lawrence c ounty, Pennsylvania, on of land situate, lying and being in the Sixth Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence c ounty, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: to-wit:

Beginning at a point on the east line of Sampson street at line of Sampson street, a distance of the Stump, east ninety-three (93) feet to a private alley, thereone west standing back therefrom of even feet eight inches (31' 8') to lands of Speed; thence by said Iands of S

of New Castle. IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon corporation.
And to be sold by Frank N. John-

ston, Sheriff. Legal—News—Nov. 13, 20, 27, 1933.

Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, having been issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and to be sold by Frank N. Johnston, Sheriff's Sale

Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, having been issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court House at New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, December 4th, 1933, at 10 o'clock a. m. (E. S. T.) the following described property, towit:

All the right, title, interest and to all that certain tract of land situate in the Fifth Ward of the City of New Castle, County and State

Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, having been issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court House at New Castle, County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court House at New Castle, County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court House at New Castle, County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, December 4th, of New Castle, County and State

Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, having been issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence at New Castle, County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court House at New Castle, County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, December 4th, 1933, at 10 o'clock a. m. (E. S. T.) the following described property, towick the suit of Robert Mark Book Vol. 245, page 79.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereone rected one two-story frame dwelling house containing ten rooms, slate roof and other necessary out-buildings.

Taken as the property of Wayne Watterson.

And to be sold by Frank N. Johnston, Sheriff.

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of New Castle, County and State aforesaid, and bounded and described

le Sile, at the Court House Now.

In the Fifth Ward of the City of the Ward of the City of the Fight, title, interest and claim of the defendants, of, in and to all that certain present on the north line of Electric Street, one hundred thirty of land situated in the Borough of Enon. County of Lawrence and State of Interest with the east line of Bellettic Street, one hundred thirty of Lawrence and State of Street with the east line of Bellettic Street, one hundred thirty of Lawrence and State of Electric street, one hundred thirty of Lawrence and State of
repair.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon repair.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon Taken as the property of Guiseppe thouse containing five rooms, bath, but a suit of Dollar Savings Association the suit of Dollar Savings Association

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one frame building, two-story, used as mill and garage: slate roof; also one-story frame building used for storage; composition roof. And to be sold by Frank N. Johnston, Sheriff.
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Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, having been issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County. Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court House at New Castle.

Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, having been issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on described property, to-wit:

All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendants, of, in and ty, Pennsylvania, and to me directed.

And to be sold by Frank N. John-Legal-News-Nov. 13, 20, 27, 1933. Legal-News-Nov. 13, 20, 27, 1933.

LEGAL NOTICES

Sheriff's Sale

All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendants, of, in and to all that certain lot of land known and designated as lot No. 209 in the Oakwood Plot of lots laid out by Samuel McCain and situated in Union Township Lawrence County Pennsyl-

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one two-story frame dwelling house containing six rooms, bath, gas, water, electric, furnace, cellar partly cemented, slate roof; premises in medium repair.

Taken as the property of Dorothy H. Rosenblum, now Dorothy H. Sitlin; H. Rosenblum, administrator in estate of Bessie Rosenblum, deceased; Harry Rosenblum, Alexander Rosenblum, Rebecca Cohn, Abraham Rosenblum, David Rosenblum and Molly Rosenblum, at the suit of Dollar Savings Association of Lawrence County, a corporation.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having the to said ten.(10) foot alley on the east.

Being the same premises which Charles W. Duff and wife, by their deed dated May 15, 1929, recorded in Deed Book 273, page 60, conveyed to James R. MacKenzie, party hereto as by reference to which the same more fully and at large appears.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one two-story frame dwelling house containing six rooms, bath, gas, electric, furnace, cellar cemented, composition roof; premises in medium repair.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one two-story frame dwelling house containing six rooms, bath, gas, electric, furnace, cellar cemented, composition roof; premises in medium repair.

oium repair.

Taken as the property of James
R. MacKenzie at the suit of State
Capital Savings and Loan Associa-And to be sold by Frank N. Johnton. Sheriff. Legal-News-Nov. 13, 20, 27, 1933.

Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, having been issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court House at New Castle, at the Court House at New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, December 4th, 1933, at 10 o'clock a m. (E. S. T.) the following described property, to-wit:

All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendants, of, in and to all that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the Township of Big Beaver, county of Lawrence and state of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stone corner on the

44 of the Official Survey of the City one-half (2½ deg.) west forty-two of New Castle. IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one two-story frame dwelling house containing six rooms, bath, gas, water, electric, furnace, cellar cemented, slate roof, one single garage, composition roof.

Taken as the property of Frank Bruno and Albertina Bruno, his wife, at the suit of the Dollar Savings Association of Lawrence County, a corporation.

(42) perches to a stone corner; thence north twenteen and one-half (23½ deg.) east fifty-four (54) perches to a stone corner; thence south fifty-six (56) deg. forty-five and five-tenths (45.5) perches to a stone corner at the place of beginning, containing ninety (90) acres and one hundred this sociation of Lawrence County, a corporation. to a stone corner; thence north twenty-three and one-half (23½ deg.) east fifty-four (54) perches to a stone corner; thence south fifty-six (56) deg. forty-five and five-tenths (45.5) perches to a stone corner at the place of beginning, containing ninety (90) acres and one hundred thirty-five (135) perches and being the same property conveyed to the

thirty-five (135) perches and being the same property conveyed to the said Harry Edwin Beatty and Hazel Martha Beatty, his wife, by deed dated June 26, 1923, from Jacob R. Boggs. Said deed recorded in Deed Book Vol. 245, page 79.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one two-story frame dwelling house containing ten rooms, electric.

house containing five rooms, bath, gas, water, electric, furnace, cellar cemented, slate roof; premises in medium repair.

the suit of Dollar Saving.

the suit of Dollar Saving.

And to be sold by Frank N. Johnston, Sheriff.

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SELF-CONTROL NEEDED "I'm thinking of getting a radio," said Jones. "I'd like one like yours." "Yes, they're quite good," replied

"How many controls has it?" asked Jones. Smith grimaced. "Two." he replied bitterly: "my wife and my daughter."

THE DIFFERENT TYPES "My wife is very irritable; the least little thing sets her off." "You're lucky. Mine's a self-

Upward Trend

Trading Open With Moderate Pace In Stock Market Today; Steel Stock Is Up

GENERAL MOTORS IS DOMINATING

pace and the activity centered on such issues as General Motors, American Can, United States Steel, New York Central, and United Air-

The rails as a whole were only moderately active at fractionally higher prices. Other issues in the group including Atchison, Lackawanna, Southern Railway and Southern Pacific churned around without getting very far.

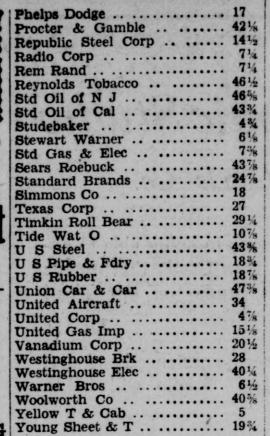
Utility stocks, after opening lower, turned firm under the leadership of Consolidated Gas which got up nearly a point. North American after duplicating its low for the year rallied about half a point.

General Motors dominated the motor shares reflecting the news of their development. Chrysler also was strong lending a firm tone to the motor accessory shares.

The commodity markets took their cue from stocks. Cotton gained about 25 cents a bale, wheat and the other grains about 1 cent a bushel and silver nearly one half a cent an

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ern, daughter of War and Mrs. rn, will make her ington, D. C., this Dern is a decided has formerly lived in Salt Lake City, Utah.



her father's first term. (Central Press) What we cannot make out is why farmers who raise carrots and spin-

ach never go in for farm holidays.

Sam Byrd

Golf Pro Now

Deciding to cash in on his links ability, Sam Byrd, New York Yankee and one of the best golfers among major league ball players, has turned professional and will compete in several winter tournament.

Joins State Dept.



Another link between the Roosevelt administration and that of President Wilson is made in the appointment of Francis B. Sayre, son-in-law of the late President, to the post of Assistant Secretary of State. Mr. Sayre, professor at law has been discharged. at Harvard, married the late Jessie Wilson in the White House during

-The Rochester Democrat-Chron-

The Old Home Town — By Stanley



Personal Mention

undergoing treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Coluca of

Mrs. Laura Herge, of Ellwood City,

Walter Rehm, of Spruce street,

John DeLorenzo, of Neshannock

avenue left late Sunday night for

Philadelphia, Pa., where he will at-

Mrs. Eleanor Spicer, of Huron ave-

nue, has returned home from the

Jameson Memorial hospital, where

Birdie Craig of Pittsburgh spent

the week-end at the home of Mr.

Mrs. Marian Grossman, of Slippery

hospital, where she was a patient.

Mrs. Frances Okarma, of East

going treatment in the Jameson

Memorial hospital, has been dis-

Joel H. Hendrix, of East Wash-

ington street, has returned home

from the Jameson Memorial hospi-

tal, where he has been undergoing

Mrs. Frances O'Karma of East

Long avenue, who has been a pa-

tient in the Jameson Memorial hos-

pital for sometime, has been remov-

Mrs. Wm. Wood and little daugh-

ter Beverly Jane of Brooklyn, N. Y.,

arrived in New Castle this morning

for a visit with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. William Bowman of the Butler

road and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Wood

Miss Helen Blaha, who is now do-

ing welfare work in Pittsburgh,

spent the week-end with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Blaha,

Frieght Agent W. A. Stone of the

P. & L. E. railroad is in Pittsburgh

today for the funeral of Henry L. Beitzel, for years the chief clerk in the traffic department of the rail-

Mrs. Samuel E. Beacum of New

some time with relatives in Girard.

Friends are pleased to know that

in the Jameson Memorial hospital, although she will not be able to re-

coln avenue, motored to Pittsburgh

ager of the Vacuum Oil Company

here, was promoted to a more re-

sponsible Vacuum post in that city.

Mrs. G. G. Stitzinger and son,

George Grant, Jr., of 306 East Lin-

coln avenue, left this morning by

where they will remain until the

first of January, motoring from there to Florida where they plan to

spend the balance of the winter.

ed to her home.

of Spruce street

road at Pittsburgh.

street, sister and brother-in-law.

tend a railroad meeting there.

Miss Beatrice Laconi of Butler, has returned from the Jameson was a week end visitor in New Cas- Memorial hospital, where he was

Miss Anna Marie Boak, of R. F. D. No. 6, is a patient in the Jameson Youngstown, O., were the week-end Memorial hospital. Mrs. Arch Rinkenberger and son of ninghoff of Croton avenue.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ben-Beaver Falls, spent the week end who has been a patient in the Jamehere with relatives. son Memorial hospital, has been

Mrs. James P. McDevitt of Crodischarged from treatment. ton avenue spent the week-end with friends in Niles, O. has returned home from the Jame-Miss Mildred Gregor of Cunningson Memorial hospital, where he has ham avenue is confined to her home been undergoing treatment.

on account of illness. Mrs. Catherine Santalucia, of Pittsburgh, Pa., visited in New Castle over the week end.

George Ringer, of Third street, is undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Chauncey Stacey, of Hillsville, has she was undergoing treatment. been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment.

Stanley Pavisz, of Ann street, has and Mrs. F. P. Armstrong on Monroe been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment. Mrs. David Piper and daughter of Rock, has been discharged from Annandale, Pa., is the guest of Miss treatment at the Jameson Memorial

Betty Gray of Taylor street. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thomas and son, Jack, Hillcrest avenue, were Long avenue, who has been undervisitors in Pittsburgh Sunday.

Mrs. Violet Zimmerman, of East Washington street, is a patient in charged. the Jameson Memorial hospital. Winfield Campbell, of Bradley avenue, is undergoing treatment in

the Jameson Memorial hospital. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thomas and treatment. son Jack of Hillcrest avenue spent Saturday visiting in Pittsburgh. William Nogee, of Frank avenue, has been admitted to the Jameson

Memorial hospital for treatment. Miss Mildred Gregor, of Cunningham avenue, who has been ill at her nome is reported to be improving. Michael Conti of 404 East Wallace avenue who has been ill for sometime is able to be around again.

James Elder of Lincoln avenue and a student of W. & J. visited with his relatives over the week end. Mrs. Jay L. Reed, North Mercer street, who is confined to her home East Winter avenue. by a gall attack, is slightly improved. Ann Micco of Court street, who

has been in California for the past two months, has returned to her Mrs. Isabelle Beal and infant son, of Bessemer, have returned to their

nome from the Jameson Memorial Brighton, who has been spending hospital. Bert Durkin of 445 East Wash- O., and Franklin, is now with Mr. ington street, who has been seriously and Mrs. C. M. Beacum of Miller ill for the past two weeks, is slightly and Ridge avenues, New Castle.

Mrs. Gladys Taylor, of Bell ave- Mrs. W. E. Ferver of Wilmington nue, has been admitted to the road is improving nicely from the Jameson Memorial hospital for operation she underwent last week

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Thomas of East Long avenue have returned ceive visitors for ten days. from Pittsburgh where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Miles E. Myers, Linwith relatives.

Miss Dorothy Sankey, of North yesterday to spend the day with Mr. Jefferson street, attended the Pitt-Nebraska football game at Pitts-burgh School game at Pittsburgh Saturday. Evelyn Fitzhugh, of Knox avenue,

who has been undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital. has returned home. Audley Henderson, of Beaver Falls motor for Clumbia, Tennessee,

who has been undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has been discharged. Vito Arket, of West Pittsburgh, who has been undergoing treatment

in the Jameson Memorial hospital. Eugene Valentine, of Bessemer, watch him."

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By Crawford Young





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YOUR FELLOW GUARD MUST SUFFER TO LASHES POR

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

One Million

Million Jobless Men And Women Are Put To Work At Living Wages

ENORMOUS SUMS ARE READY FOR WORKERS

By LEO V. DOLAN International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- Steam shovels snorting on the highways . . . soft-voices nurses moving quietly through sick rooms ... gum chewing stenographers pounding happily

This inconsistent-but economically healthy-panorama of the nation was presented today as one million jobless men and women thruout the country were scheduled to find employment on civil works projects in a mass back-to-work movement with the aim of removing 4,-000,000 from relief rolls by Decem-

Four hundred million dollars is in the coffers of the civil works administration directed by Administrator Harry L. Hopkins. Every dollar is earmarked for civil works projects, to be spent directly and without ham-stringing contractual require-

"We have accepted the challenge presented by the lack of work for millions of willing and capable workers," said Hopkins. "Relief is not enough-our goal is real jobs

Direct payment of wages-in hard cash, not in scrip or grocery ordersis designed to take up the unemployment slack and provide actual paid work relief pending the severance of red tape surrounding huge public works such as flood control. public building, slum clearance and

Civil works projects employes will be selected from relief rolls. Of these, ten per cent will be women who will be given nursing, sewing, clerical and stenographic work. The male workers will build parkways and sewers, repair and extend highways and streets and other new or neglected work on state and munici-

Administration officials believe that real pay for real work will remove the twin spectres of hunger and cold for more than 16,000,000 persons this winter. This figure is based on a rate of 4.4 persons to the

Three great industrial empiresearliest benefit from the civil works nation. Other states, however, are expected to feel the easing of the War and its horrors were ably jobless strain within a short time.

improvements. The remaining \$100,-000,000 will be divided on the basis afternoon's program by playing a of the number of improvements.

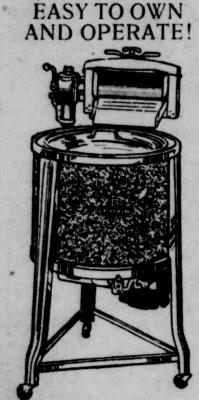
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GIVE ARMISTICE PROGRAM

In keeping with Armistice Day New York, Pennsylvania and Illi- a program was presented on Friday nois-are expected to derive the afternoon, Nov. 10, 1933, before the junior and senior high school stuprogram. These states have con- dents and a large number of guests tributed in great measure to the top-heavy unemployment rolls of the of Mt. Jackson, with Gerald Kildoo in charge.

pictured, and a glimpse of the dif-Approximately \$300,000,000 will be ferent battlefields that were manallocated on the basis of population to municipalities undertaking civic recalled by those taking part. The this unusual opportunity: James high school band lent color to the number of wartime medleys.

The program was as follows: Invocation, Rev. Hamill. March, "Over There", high school

Reading, "In Flanders Field" Elizabeth Dickson and Jean Hogg.
"What Part the S. A. T. C. Played in the War", Ralph Spears.
"No Man's Land", Paul Kinney.

"Aviation in France", Gerald Kil-

'The Fruitlessness of War", Rev Music, high school band. The program was not only en-

friends and relatives. GIRLS TOUR BUILDING The girls of the freshman general science class with their supervisor,

Miss Hillier, went on an inspection tour of the building Wednesday morning, Nov. 8. The janitor, Mr. Douglas, showed the girls many interesting things about the steam heating system, which is located in the basement of

the building. He also showed them the emergency lighting plant that

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TAKE ADVANCED COURSES senior boys in animal husbandry, farm forestry, productive fruit growing and shop work. The following Shaffer, of the junior class; Carl Butch, David St. Clair and Thomas

HEAR HAWAIIAN PROGRAM A musical of much interest was

McCullough of the senior class.

joyed by the students, but also by The program was as follows: Moani Keale, company.

Rose of Honolulu, trio. Hilo March and Hawaiian Lore,

Every Evening in the Tropics company. Duet, From Over the Seas. When Your Hair Has Turned to

Silver. Little Charlie. Hula Girl. Lecture on the Hawaiian Isles. Songs of the Isles, company. One, Two, Three, waltz trio. Farewell Blues, instrumental. Beach Waikiki, company.

Handsaw, solo. Alohaoe, Farewell to Thee Queen

HIGH NOTES

A new pupil, Elizabeth Knight, entered the treshman class on November 6. She formerly went to the Ben Franklin school at New Castle. Helen Satterfield has left the

the junior class, moved to New Cas-tle and will enter the souls school there. His going left a big hole in the basketball team, as William William Milliam Mil James was making a fair bid for a starting position on the maroon and Richard Black, a pupil in the

third grade, fell and broke his arm

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SPORTS DRAW INTEREST

his basketball squad for about three has been used only once since it weeks and has at last made his choice from a squad of about 25 hopefuls. He has posted a list containing the names of the following: derstand the lessons being taught. D. Thompson, Bair, Tindall, Macaluso, Pitzer, Dutch, G. St. Clair, H. St. Clair, Snyder, W. Thompson,

This is merely a tentative list. Coach Spears turned out one of the best teams in Mt. Jackson's his-Thompson is the only veteran left, McKim, Chester Leslie and Charles the fans are hoping for another fine tionally fast. The boys are showing up well and Coach Spears has

are getting down pat. been sacrificed for speed and this year's squad will be small but

PRESS GROUP ORGANIZES

of this group. The following students were se-

lected:

Seniors: Francis Harding, Catheson, Thomas McCullough.

Clark, James Stephanson, Howard Bair, Floyd Douglas, William Kildoo, Chester Leslie, Marie McCurley Sophomores: Elberta Wallace, freshman class and has moved to Elizabeth Dickson, Lyle Gibson.

William Miller, Mildred Lowry.

MEET AT DAVIDSON HOME Members of the Ladies' Aid of the

to New Castle recently and spent the name of the peoples of the U. S. S. day with Mrs. Edna Davidson, a for- R. a hearty greeting to the people mer member of the Society. The day of the United States of America. was spent in piecing patches for a quilt. At noon Mrs. Davidson serving the cities and villages of the Soved a tureen dinner and was assisted by Mrs. Ruby Baker and Mrs. Etta Davidson. The ladies organized an work. Baker is president. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Douthitt our country in a short time from a and Miss Nancy, Mrs. Fred David- backward Agrarian into an advancson, Mrs. M. J. Conner, Mrs. Harry ed industrial country, and it is pre-Kelly, Mrs. Rebecca Baker, Mrs. Paul Tillia and children, Mrs. Eliza Conner, Mrs. Charles Yoho, Mrs. Ella Hennon, Mrs. Frank Baker and daughter Betty.

been offered to the junior and Seaman, Lamson and Harringer. tory last year, and although Dick team. The boys are nearly all small, but this makes them excep-

presented by J. K. Kumalae and family of Honolulu in the high school auditorium last Friday night. Sales as yet is not definitely settled. Nov. 17, at eight o'clock before a but will be played before the The program consisted of instru- a strong floor squad last year and mental and vocal numbers which will give Jackson's green team a portrayed the home life as well as good battle. With only one letter the emotional life of the islanders man back from last year's five, a Little Charles was able to hold the big task confronts Coach Spears in crowd with his part of the program moulding together a combination that will come through. Size has

rine Bair, Dick Thompson, Hope Joy, Wayne Walker, Lillian Patter-

Chewton Christian church motored said, "I am glad to transmit in the applique society of which Mrs. Ruby

new Gas Range Department and have been extended the privilege

This year advanced courses have Gleghorn, Daugherty, Malarchisk,

several good plays which the boys Mt. Jackson will open their sea-Thanksgiving vacation. Enon had

Last week the classes in the high school elected nine members from each class to be responsible for any news that may be of interest to oth-Spears of the faculty was appointed to have charge of the organization. A school paper is the ultimate goal

Juniors: Charles Shaffer, Marian

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CHEWTON PERSONALS

Mrs. T. J. Douthitt visited with friends in New Castle recently.

Nick Vantillo was a business caller at New Castle Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Buchalski is spending a few days at the Sobczak home here.

Lloyd Campbel has accepted a position as bus driver for W. W. Smeal. He began his new duties this week.

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interest and attention to the country of advanced technical progress, the United States of America. "The most important condition for securing technical progress and the well-being of the people is the preservation and strengthening of

"I am convinced that now when all artificial obstacles for full and manifold contact between the peoonly their mutual interests but also the economic and cultural progress said that it was not necessary. of mankind and the strengthening

Fruitful Cooperation

message to the people of the United begin an era of fruitful and mani- ing stolen goods, and the evidence States, the first time any Soviet of- fold cooperation between our two regarding the goods was offered as ficial has ever broadcast a speech to nations. I am convinced that the a whole against the defendants. a foreign land Mikhail I. Kalinin, joy which we feel on this occasion is Frank Rausch is a son of Walter president of the all-Russian execu- shared all over the world by every- Rausch, one of the principals in retive committee today hailed estab- body to whom progress, humanity cent robberies. lishment of Soviet-American diplo- and peace among nations is dear. lishment of Soviet-American diplo-matic relations as a great step in Kalinin spoke in Russian, his speech being followed by a broadcast Rausch is Held in



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In his testimony regarding the preliminary hearing Alderman Brice stated that there were several per-"I strongly believe that now will sons who were charged with receiv-

Sheriff's Custody

Judge James A. Chambers Refuses To Release Him On Habeas Corpus Writ

After a hearing the testimony of Alderman Brice, and several other witnesses, Judge James A. Chambers this morning refused to release Frank Rausch on a writ of habeas corpus and remanded him to the

custody of the sheriff. The application was made on the "The Stupid Jack" and "A Halfgrounds that Rausch had been de-nied counsel at the preliminary hearing, which was held before Al- boys and girls gathered in the story derman Brice. Rausch also was held hour room of the free public liwith several others on a charge of b ry Saturday morning. Miss Alice receiving stolen goods, in connection Joyce, children's librarian, was in with recent robberies. He contend- charge. ed that he lived in Youngstown and On next Saturday morning at 10 for that reason could not be held o'clock Thanksgiving stories will be on allegations that he had a stolen told, Miss Joyce announces. rug and carpet sweeper in his home. A crowd of 40 youngsters gathered

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